



Cloaks.

We are honest to confess it—we are overstocked in Cloaks, and as the season is advancing we are determined to get rid of a greater portion of them before January 1st. A present to wife, mother or sister of a nice Cloak would be a warm-welcome bargain and at the same time be made without much of a layout of money, as our prices go to prove.

187 Ladies' all-wool, long-cut Jackets, Mixed Cloths, Cheviots and Plain Effects, at \$3.95 each, reduced from \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.

76 Imported Cloth Jackets, water-plaited back, a very stylish garment; they were \$15, \$17.50 and \$22.50; choice now \$10.

Misses' long Cloaks with detachable capes at \$4.65, reduced from \$10.

Misses and young ladies' tailor-made Jackets, extra long cuts, at \$4 each, reduced from \$10 and \$12.50.

83 Fine half silk lined, plain cloth, fur-edged Jackets for Misses, reduced from \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 to \$10 for choice.

1 Lot Children's Gretchen Cloaks, ages 1 to 6 years, that were \$4, \$5 and \$6.50, to go now at \$2 each.

19 Fine Silk Shirt waists at \$5, were \$9 and \$10.

1 Lot Ladies' Flannel and Cashmere Shirt Waists, worth \$3.75, to go at \$2 each.

Silks.

A Silk Dress for a Holiday Gift would be a delightful present. The deep cut made on all our Silks will interest bargain seekers.

11 of those exquisite Dinner Silk Suits that were \$65 and \$75, now cut to \$45 and \$50 a pattern.

400 Silk patterns now \$25 a suit.

19 Pieces evening shades fine Crystal Bengalines, worth \$1.50, at \$1 yard.

2,000 Yards Party Duchesse Satins at 99c, worth \$1.39 a yard.

5,000 Yards Evening Shades China Silks, the usual 75c grade, at only 49c a yard.

2,000 Yards Party Shades China Silks at 39c, worth 65c.

110 Manufacturers' coupons of Fine Black Dress Silks, lengths of 12 1/2 to 17 1/2 yards, embracing all the most popular weaves and of the best makes known to America, will be offered at just ONE-HALF PRICE.

Black Goods.

A black dress bought at High's never loses its soft, black, velvety finish. Always in season—and your mother will like it as a present for Christmas.

10 Pieces B. Priestly & Co's celebrated Silk Warp Henrietta, worth \$1.35 at 90c a yard.

18 Pieces silk finish Henrietta, reduced from \$1 to 74c a yard.



Dress Goods.

A woman's wardrobe is never so complete as for her not to want a new dress. Now, those elegant suits that we are offering for little of nothing will make a nice and appropriate present for Christmas.

At \$4.90—A lot of Scotch Cheviot and Imperial English Mixture Suits, worth \$10.

At \$7.50—A lot of French Novelty Suits that were \$15, \$20 and \$22.50.

At \$17.50—Novelty imported suits, the choicest styles, regular \$25, \$35 and \$50 values.

Dress lengths of stylish cloths at \$1, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.75 are exceptional values.

90 Pieces Novelty Suitings, changeable, illuminated, Jacquard and plain effects. They were \$1 to \$1.50 a yard. Stock must be reduced, so 65c a yard buys them now.

Ladies' Suits.

A lot of Ladies' all wool Blazer, Norfolk, Eton, Russian Blouse and Reefer Suits, not a suit worth less than \$17.50 and several worth \$20. Choice tomorrow \$9 a suit.

43 Scotch Cheviot suits for ladies, Reefer and Russian Blouse styles, at \$10 each, reduced from \$22.50.

Ladies' Skirts.

Beautiful lot Ladies' Crocheted Skirts in black and delicate shades, cheap at \$3, but now on sale at \$1.98.

New lot of Black Brilliantine Skirts just received, lined or unlined. The prices are \$3.50 and \$4.50 each.

Ladies' Aprons.

Presents, of course, can be made from this line when the prices range from 19c to 75c each, and you can have thirty-five styles to select from.

Shoes.

Useful and lasting presents can be made from this department. A pair of High's \$2.50 Dongola Button Boots for ladies cannot be equaled for less than \$4.

Ladies' fine Evening Slippers, all shades.

Gents' fancy leather and embroidered Slippers.

The best stock of shoes in Atlanta to select from.

Blankets and Comforts

Now, how about a fine pair of Blankets or a nice Eiderdown Comfort for a present? Recent changes in the atmosphere make them very suggestive.

13-4 Extra fine Blankets at \$12.50, reduced from \$17.50.

12-4 Extra fine Blankets at \$10, reduced from \$15.

11-4 Extra fine Blankets at \$7.50, reduced from \$11.

11-4 Fine all-wool Blankets at \$5, reduced from \$7.50.

Silk lined Comforts at \$7.50, worth \$10.

Fine Eiderdown Comforts at \$6, worth \$10.

79 Eiderdown Comforts, worth \$7.50, to be sold Monday at \$3.75 each.

Armour & Co's free cooking display on second floor, front of Shoe department. In introducing their famous "Silver Churn Butterine," they will give away to the ladies all styles fancy cakes and biscuits. Cook books also free.

Gents' Furnishing Department.

Gents' Smoking Jackets—a nice gift for the holidays—fancy stripes, check and solid colors, made of silk and wool, \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Are worth elsewhere \$10, \$12 and \$15.

Gents' fine hand-made satin Suspenders, cream, white, pink, sky-blue and black. Are worth \$2, at \$1 per pair.

Neckwear. Neckwear.

Neckwear for the holidays. Just received the largest exposition of Puffs, Ascots, Four-in-Hands, Teck Scarfs, negligee effect and Windsor. Our line of Gents' Teck Scarfs at 25c each cannot be matched. Real value 50c each.

Our line of Four-in-Hands and Tecks at 50c will be priced to you elsewhere at \$1 and \$1.25.

Gents' full dress, hand-worked, embroidered bosom Shirts, last case we are able to get. Are sold at \$2.50. Our price is 89c for the holidays.

Handkerchiefs.

Thousands of them for Christmas presents.

5c Lot.

100 dozen Ladies Lawn Initial Handkerchiefs.

73 dozen Ladies' Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

80 dozen Ladies' Lawn Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

193 dozen Ladies' Printed Handkerchiefs.

10c Lot.

75 dozen Ladies' and Gents' white and printed, all-linen Handkerchiefs.

80 dozen Ladies' fancy Embroidered Union Handkerchiefs.

60 dozen Ladies' Initial Hemstitched Union Handkerchiefs.

15c Lot.

Ladies' all-linen and Sheer Linen Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Union Sheer Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

Gents' all-linen hemstitched and corded, bordered Handkerchiefs.

19c Lot.

Gents' pure linen Initial Handkerchiefs.

Gents' pure linen extra size Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' fine Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' fine Union Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

25c Lot.

Gents' fine white and printed Linen Handkerchiefs.

Gent's fine white Initial printed Linen Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' extra fine linen and sheer Linen Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' linen Hemstitched and Swiss Embroidered scalloped and Fancy Handkerchiefs.

For 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 and on up to \$5, in French Cambric and hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, we have the largest and best assortment to be found anywhere. We defy the world to down us on Handkerchiefs.

Silk Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen Ladies' and Children's fancy embroidered, only 12 1/2c each, worth 25c.

200 dozen Gents' large size Silk Handkerchiefs, at 25c each.

198 dozen Ladies' fancy embroidered and plain hemstitched, at 25c; worth 50c.

At 50c, 111 dozen Gents' Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, worth double.

But we can't take the page to tell you for it would certainly require the whole space to enumerate the many Handkerchief bargains we have.

Millinery Department.

To reduce our large and choice stock of untrimmed Hats we make the following special inducements. All untrimmed Felt Hats and Bonnets at one-half former prices:

73c Felt Hats, 35c.

\$1 Felt Hats, 50c.

\$1.25 Felt Hats, 65c.

\$2 Felt Hats, \$1.

110 Beautiful trimmed Hats and Bonnets at one-half former prices.

We have about 110 pattern Hats that we wish to dispose of this week. They are stylish and cannot be matched in this or any other city for less than our regular prices. Now this week we will offer every Trimmed Hat in our stock at exactly one-half original prices. \$20 Hats for \$10; \$15 Hats for \$7.50; \$10 Hats for \$5; \$5 Hats for \$2.50; etc. Come quick.

Specials.

SECOND FLOOR.

2,000 yards fancy Silk Fringes in art department 20c, worth double.

900 yards new patterns figured Drapery Silks worth \$1.19 for 75c.

200 yards art Satins in all colors, 69c.

300 satin-covered Pin cushions 40 and 75c.

About 90 imported Book Racks, 4 feet high, 4 shelves, worth \$4.50 for \$2.25.

350 all Silk Drapery Scarfs, worth \$1, for 49c.

Nearly 1,000 fancy Feathers at one-half former prices.

950 China Silk Head Rests, your choice 25c.

900 stamped Hemstitched Tray Cloths and Splashers, 25c.

200 stamped 17x50 hemstitched dresser Scarfs, worth double price 69c.

About 12 beautiful marble top Brass Tables, \$5.95, worth double.

50 satin hand-painted Handkerchief and Glove sets, 75c.

385 satin hand-painted Handkerchief Cases, 25c.

Infants' Department.

Weighing Baskets, dressed Hamper Basket, unlined Hampers, Cloaks, Sacks, short and long Dresses in silk and cotton and everything nearly for the little ones.

Stamped Linens.

The most select display ever shown in Atlanta, will be on exhibition Monday morning.

Carpets.

You know our semi-annual stock-taking is January 1st. We have placed prices on all Carpets and Draperies to close down everything by that time. If you are wise you will take advantage of this opportunity. Best assortment and finest display of Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets in the South.

Exceptional values offered in fine Rugs for Christmas presents.

25 Per cent discount offered on all Lace Curtains.

Hosiery.

A superb line of fancy lisle and silk Hosiery, all the latest styles and shades. We make a specialty of fine novelty Hosiery.

But for comfort and home use, nothing excels our 25c ladies' fast black or unbleached fleeced lined Hose, truly 40c value.

100 dozen gents' all wool seamless half Hose at 25c pair.

125 dozen ladies' superior quality and finish fast black Hose, high spliced heel, double sole and reinforced toe, 33 1/2c, worth 50c.

200 dozen gents' hand-seamed, fast black half Hose, high spliced heel, double sole, reinforced toe, wear and color guaranteed, 33 1/2c, cheap at 50c.

Linens.

Nothing would delight young housekeepers more than a present of fine Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Table Covers. Your wants can be supplied in our immense stock.

10 Pieces 72-inch Bleached Double Satin Damask, worth in any market in the world \$1.50 a yard, for this week \$1 a yard.

At 73c, 11 pieces superior Bleached Damask, 68 inches wide, worth \$1.

Extra large size Dinner Napkins, \$1.75 a dozen, worth \$2.50.

15 Dozen 20-inch fringed Bleached Doilies, \$1.50 grade at \$1 a dozen.

72-inch Linen Buffet Scarfs, all colors of borders, only 50c each.

An elegant assortment of fine Table Sets, hemstitched and fringed, \$4.90 to \$14.

Chenille Piano Covers at \$9, worth \$12.50.

190 Chenille 6-4 Table Covers at \$1 each.

200 Dozen open-work Damask Towels, size 22x45 inches, only 25c each.

119 Dozen Double Huck Towels, large size, only 15c each.

2 Cases 12-4 Marseilles Pattern Spreads, 98c each.

Genuine imported, extra heavy, Marseilles Spreads, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$5.

Gloves.

Nice Xmas presents. Gloves bought of us for presents can be exchanged and fitted after the holidays.

Ladies' 8-button Mosquetaire undressed \$1, worth \$1.50.

1 lot 4-button dressed Kid Gloves at 25c.

Full line gents' Pique Gloves and gents' undressed Kids at \$1.50 a pair.

All lengths, all shades, fine evening Gloves.

Flannels.

15 Pieces all-wool White Flannels at 20c a yard.

12 Pieces Gray Twill Flannels, extra heavy, at 19c a yard.

150 Skirt Patterns, all wool and worth \$1.50, at 98c a yard.

35 Pieces striped Eiderdown Flannels, worth 75c, at 49c a yard.

10 Pieces extra heavy Cloaking Flannels, worth \$1.50, at 75c and 90c a yard.

A new line of Embroidered Flannels just opened at \$1 per yard.

Books.

5,000 cloth-bound Books, Novels by the leading authors of the day. Poems and standard works sold everywhere at 50c; offered by us at 25c each.

Christmas Cards.

A lovely line can be found in our Notion Department, embracing all the newest effects out.



DOLLS.

SECOND FLOOR.

Dolls of all kinds and descriptions, DOLLS from France and Germany. Dolls of every nationality. Big Dolls, little Dolls, cloth Dolls, bisque Dolls, rubber Dolls, any kind of a Doll can be had of us.

1,000 large size bisque head Dolls, worth 50c and 60c, special tomorrow at 25c each.

800 fine bisque Dolls at \$1, worth \$2.

Holiday Goods.

SECOND FLOOR—Take Elevator.

Old Santa Claus will show his smiling countenance to his children bright and early Monday morning.

Not only the young people can be supplied from this veritable depot of Christmas novelties, but there are presents for all ages. Fancy Plush Cases, Manicure Sets, Work Boxes, Pictures, Picture Frames, Mirrors, Brass Tables, Easels, Book Racks, Glove and Handkerchief Cases, Bric-a-brac, Bisque Figures of all kinds, Tea Pots, Jardonnieres, Japanese goods of all kinds. A special display, made up work in plush, silk and satin, and a thousand things for Xmas gifts.

Specials in Notions for Xmas.

All 15c stick pins at 7c each.

Aluminum cuff buttons at 25c each.

Three button stud buttons at 25c each.

Solid gold rings with diamond settings, special for Christmas at \$4.75 each.

Real pearl stick, top hair pins worth \$2.50, special at \$1.75 each.

Fancy silk garters, with fine gold and silver buckles, worth \$2.50 at \$1.25 a pair.

Gilt and silver double bandos at 25c each.

Gilt and silver triple bandos at 35c each.

Full line double rolled plate watch charms at \$1.25 each.

We have the largest stationery department in the south.

One pound Atlanta linen, five quires to the pound, 19c. Envelopes to match 50c pack.

American Poinsett—Two quires paper and fifty envelopes to the box, 25c box.

Only 1,400 of those school tablets left to go at 2 1/2c each.

Opera glasses at 75c per cent less than anywhere else in the city.

Real Russian leather, silver back card cases worth \$3.50 to sell at \$1.98 each.

Ten different styles of pocket books at 25c each.

Fine leather pocket books at 50c each.

Card case and purse combined at 75c.

Russian leather book and card case combined with silver clasp at \$1.00 each.

200 leather and silk shopping bags, special "from now till Christmas," at 85c each.

Wash Goods.

2 Cases best standard prints at 5c a yard.

3,000 yards Dress Ginghams reduced from 12 1/2c to 8c a yard.

3,750 yards Cotton Bedford Cords reduced from 12 1/2c to 8 1/2c a yard.

2 Cases new Satines, a choice selection, at 12 1/2c.



GROWING BETTER.

Mr. Says Times Are Brighter Since the Election, AND COTTON IS BEGINNING TO PAY.

As He Predicted It Would if Cleveland Was Elected—He Talks of Old Times in an Interesting Manner.

Our cotton buyers say that 90 per cent of the crop in this country has been sold, and it has averaged 8-12 cents a pound. That does pretty well. I said in a former letter that the great staple went up 2 cents just as soon as Cleveland was elected. Several men and one woman have taken offense at this and write me rather malignantly about the sin of deception, and the good woman says she had always esteemed me to be a gentleman and a Christian until now. She says that unless I am an idiot I must know that it was the short crop that made the price advance.

Well that is so. I take it all back. I was just jubilant. That's all. Her party jubilated so much before the election that we could keep from crowing a little afterwards. It did us so much good. I am just as sorry for my republican friends as the circumstances will admit of, especially for the women, and I remember them in my prayers and hope they may receive an abundance of resignation and take comfort in that scripture which says "The Lord loveth whom he chasteneth." Let us rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep. Sometimes the good things we have got are more comforting than those we have. It is sorer like our preacher who had to get up away in the night and nurse his little colicky boy for two long hours, and when at last he had sobbed himself to sleep the fond father patted him gently and whispered "You dear little suffering darling! Papa wouldn't care a million dollars for you; no he wouldn't—but he wouldn't give a nickel for another."

Eight cents is a fair price for cotton in Texas—just as fair as 9 cents is here in Georgia. It is a pity that the price could be regulated by the cost of production and let every man make 50 per cent. Some farmers right here in Bartow county swear they can't make it for less than 8 cents, but I was talking to Mr. Shedd, a farmer who is a small farmer near our town and always has a little money to lend. He made nine and a half cents on ten acres this year and did it with hired labor, for he has no children and he says he keeps a strict account of every cent and knows exactly what he is doing and that the crop cost him 4-1/2 cents a pound. He said it for 9-1/2 and is satisfied. He had something to sell all the year round—some corn, or hay, or a cow, or some potatoes. He came here poor and has improved his little farm and built a new house out of the profits of farming. He envies nobody, troubles nobody, and is a good citizen.

Another farmer who sold a few bales at 9 cents told Mr. Miller that he didn't know what it cost him for his little chaps chopped it out and picked the most of it, and if they hadn't done that they wouldn't have done anything else. Counting labor and wages for the children he said he reckoned his cotton cost him about 6 cents, but not counting the children it cost about 3 cents. A sorry farmer, I am sorry to say, but a sorry spectacle, and if it wasn't for his wife he would perish, but somehow, in the dispensation of providence, most every one counts, or uncounted, as it is called, a little. His wife, a hustling woman who never surrenders and manages somehow to maintain the family. This is not fancy, but it is a fact that the more trifling or unlucky the man, the more diligent the woman. From time to time I had various tenants when I was farming and I noticed that the most indifferent men had the smartest women tied onto them.

Farming with diligence and good management is the best business I know of, and I am glad to say our farmers are improving in their methods and the industry. I heard an observing farmer say today that, as a class, they were 25 per cent better off in this country than they were three years ago. They are generally better off with their own good stock and good implements. If a healthy man with a healthy wife has a good little farm that is paid for he has a good chance for happiness and success. Anybody who is not content with the memory of my farming life. And now when the children gather around the fireside they love to recall and relate the trials and tribulations, the pleasures and delights of the ten years they lived upon the farm. They worked hard and made good crops and mixed a little sport with their labor and kept everything lively and cheerful. Almost every night we had music and neighbors would drop in to enjoy it. I listened to them last night as they alternated with each other in refreshing memories.

"Don't you remember when Old Boss kicked me over backwards and put her foot square down in the milk bucket?" "Yes, and you mangled her with the hoe handle and broke it and you used to make me set upon the fence while you were milking and hold Old Boss's tail to keep her from switching you in the face with her tail. And you pulled the milk from her with both hands was a sight. She was a cow, she was. Do you reckon you could milk one now or have you lost the trick since you've got stuck up in New York?" "And don't you remember when Old Meg fell on that stub and made a hole in her breast that you could hide a rabbit in?" "Yes, and didn't I run her down with the hoe and wash it out with lye soap and turpentine and then sew it up with a bagging needle and she got well and that was my first experience in surgery, and eight years ago she was going to make a doctor out of me."

"And don't you remember when I gave Mr. Jenkins five merino sheep for that old longhorned cow and he knocked the breath out of me the first day and papa got mad and sent him back to Jenkins?" "What fun we used to have with Old Pete, the first day we had him we trained him to butt and nobody dared to get in fifty yards of him, and one day papa was going along on his dignity like he thought Old Pete wouldn't dare to interfere with him and before he knew it Old Pete was after him and I never saw a man run like papa did—you could have played marbles on his coat tail for hours." "And don't you remember when Ralph fell out of the top of that tall persimmon tree in the meadow and we all took him up for dead and carried him home and he was all blood and froth run out of his mouth?" "Yes, and I rode Molly five miles to town in twenty minutes after the doctor and if she hadn't been the best mare the world is ever known to have. And don't you remember how Molly used to stall when she took a notion and one morning when I

had on a load of clover down in the low ground she took a notion and after I had begged her and whined her and worked with her for an hour a unblinded Old Queen and made her home and left Molly's chaps hitched to the wagon all day long without food or water, and late in the evening I went back with Queen and hitched her alongside and got her out of the wagon and said, "Get along Molly," and she started right away and pulled every pound all the way home and Queen could hardly keep up with her. That's the best way to break up a stalling horse that ever I tried, and it lasts, for Molly never did stall again."

And don't you remember how the Guyton boys used to raise up a racket and get in the corn field and how Nabor Freeman said if we would catch a hog and mash his tail between two rocks he never would come back any more, and we tried it. We caught them with the dogs every day they came and there was hardly a hog in the neighborhood that didn't have a broken tail, but it didn't break them of breaking into our fields and the Guytons threatened to law us, but they didn't. And papa bought a big Poland China sow from Mr. Keever and she ate up fifteen or twenty chickens the first day we got her, and she was asked him why he didn't tell him she was a chicken eater, he laughed and said he thought we would and it out soon enough. And don't you remember when we were taking his first lessons in plowing in the field over the creek he couldn't keep his mule in the furrow, but the mule would alter its course to bite every blade of grass and Paul got mad and used cursory language for the first time in his life, and when the horn blowed for dinner that mule didn't wait for the end of the row but just turned square round and made for home dragging the plow and Paul, too, and he got so mad he turned her loose and ran to a sassafras bush and let it all to pieces for switches and revenge.

"Then the girls took it up and talked about their frolics over the fields and in the meadow and going to the school and getting black laws and maypoes and we raised popcorn and gobbers by the bushel, and hauled up walnuts from the low ground by the wagon load and how they used to get on top of the hay from the clover field and what a big time we used to have getting mistletoe and evergreens for Christmas and how Victor got on top of the house the Christmas night when we were all gathered around the tree and he was so tired he tumbled down and he tumbled his horn and raised a racket and all the little chaps thought the old fellow had come enough, and if there is a thought so yet. Yes, and how I dammed up a branch in the willows and made them a washhouse and a springboard, and what glorious fun it was and nobody to molest or make them afraid."

"Yes," said their mother, "you children did have a good time and a hard time, too, and it is a wonder that you are all alive today, for you had some terrible accidents and not a doctor nearer than four or five miles. When that brick fell from the top of the chimney and laid Carl's head open I never expected him to live until the doctor got there, and there was some fast riding done that time, too, for Dr. Griffin at Cass Station. You were all very fortunate with your mules, but I never want to live again so far from a doctor. You may all praise the country, but I will take the town every time."

BILL ARP.

A PAINFUL OPERATION

Is Performed Upon a Six Year Old Boy—It Made Him Worse.

Atlanta, Ga., November 21, 1892.—Messrs. Editors: In 1889 my son William suffered much pain caused by a cancer of the mouth. By advice of physicians, in an endeavor to remove the cancer an operation was performed, extending from the nose (which they scraped), but the cancer returned shortly after and commenced growing rapidly again. Finally after trying many remedies in vain, I commenced to give him S. S. S., and with the second bottle he began to improve. After seven bottles had been taken, the cancer disappeared entirely, though six years had elapsed, there has been no return, and I have every reason to believe that he is permanently cured. His cure is due exclusively to S. S. S.

J. M. MURDOCK, 95 Factory Street.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST.
First Methodist Church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Trinity M. E. church, south corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Park street Methodist church, West End—Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Fayette street Methodist church, corner Fayette and Houston streets—Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Marquette Avenue M. E. church, south—Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Marquette street Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. J. L. Dawson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Rev. W. H. Swartz. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Marquette street mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
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BAPTIST.
First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Second Baptist church, Tabernacle, Mitchell street—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching today by the pastor. Services morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—J. M. Mitchell, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Fourth Baptist church, corner Bell and Glimer streets—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Seventh Baptist church, corner Bell and Glimer streets—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Central Avenue Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublet, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Simpson street mission of Third Baptist church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Decatur street mission—J. B. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. on the third Sunday and Saturday before in each month.
East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. T. E. McCutchen.

WESLEYAN.
First Wesleyan church, Marquette street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Central Wesleyan church, Washington street—Rev. G. R. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
The Mission Sunday school will meet at 9 p. m.

at the corner of Adams street and Forsyth street.
Edgewood mission, 301 West End at 9 p. m. all religious services at 7:30 p. m. near Edgewood street at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walton streets—Rev. J. C. Truett, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.
St. Philip's church, Hunter and Washington streets—Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., rector. Services with holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
St. Barnabas mission, corner Decatur and Forsyth streets—Rev. T. C. Truett, rector in charge. Services and Sunday school at 9:30 p. m.
St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. H. S. Barrett, dean. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis street, near Peachtree street—Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Berea Congregational church, corner Peachtree and Berne streets, East End—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

UNITARIAN.
Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth streets—Rev. Carl A. B. Bensch, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Bazaar free and all are welcome.

THE UNION SPIRITUALISTS.
The Union Spiritualists Association will meet in Knights of Pythias hall, corner Peachtree and Alabama streets, at 7:30 p. m. sharp, at W. C. Bowen, of New York, will lecture.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, Rev. C. F. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. S. Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Seats free.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Forsyth and Garm street—Rev. Carl A. B. Bensch, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN SERVICE.
English Lutheran service will be held in the lecture hall of the Y. M. C. A. building at 11 a. m. conducted by Rev. J. B. Robins.

COLORED.
St. Paul's Episcopal mission, 138 N. Butler street at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

OHIOANS COMING TO GEORGIA.
More Purchases of Peach Property Near Fort Valley.

Fort Valley, Ga., December 10, (Special.) Ohioans seem to be under a spell of what many term the mystical tales told and written about the many famous Houston county properties, especially the agricultural and cultural nature, as well as health and transportation facilities. People who come here to inspect from any northern or eastern state soon come to the conclusion that the reports are more reality than these reports than even the average Houstonian believes himself.

Prospecting parties are beginning to come in here from Ohio, and if there is any chance, nearly every one of them buys property somewhere in the county. For the past few days Colonel David Lanning, assistant postmaster of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Watkins, who is a member of the firm of Watkins & Prezman, from the same city, have been inspecting lands and location. Yesterday they purchased from Mr. John Loring, at Kithley, near the Pulaski county line 800 acres of the finest and most arable land in the county, on which a peach crop was never known to fail. They at once commenced planting out 50,000 fruit trees and will another year plant out 150,000 more, by which time they will have spent in Houston county some \$100,000. They have formed a syndicate known as the Oak Ridge Fruit Company with Colonel Lanning as president and Captain J. B. James, of this place, as manager. Colonel Lanning says Georgia, especially Houston county, has a great name in Ohio, and that her resources are more widely known and more more appreciated than they are by Georgians. He tends to say that the large amount of money that has been invested in Georgia the past few years by capitalists of Ohio, is estimated that fully \$150,000 of foreign money has been invested in Houston county in the past three years through the efforts of less than five men, and not only the people of the north with plain, truthful descriptions of the various sections, and explain to them what crops and fruits are adaptable to each section. Every Georgian ought to favor this scheme, as there is no telling what good a man with such qualifications could do for the Empire State of the South. To increase the investments a tenfold Georgia needs an active immigration commissioner, a man who is fully versed in the resources of the state, and who can plant the people of the north with plain, truthful descriptions of the various sections, and explain to them what crops and fruits are adaptable to each section. Every Georgian ought to favor this scheme, as there is no telling what good a man with such qualifications could do for the Empire State of the South. To increase the investments a tenfold Georgia needs an active immigration commissioner, a man who is fully versed in the resources of the state, and who can plant the people of the north with plain, truthful descriptions of the various sections, and explain to them what crops and fruits are adaptable to each section. Every Georgian ought to favor this scheme, as there is no telling what good a man with such qualifications could do for the Empire State of the South. 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THE BLUE BLOOD

Which Asserts Itself Within Prison Walls.

MORAL DEPRAVITY THE TEST

By Which Morals Is Measured—The Small Criminal Cuts a Sorry Figure—Incidents in Jail.

A stray snatch of song, a muttered oath, a hoarse laugh, a confused murmur of growing voices—and you have an idea of the noises that may be heard in the corridor of the Fulton county jail any day in the week.

A gloomy whitewashed corridor, lighted only by a straggling ray of light that simmers through a feeble skylight in the roof, an iron stairway leading up from the bottom to a second tier of cells, gray, cheerless-looking walls with grate-covered openings at stated intervals, seventy-five hood-muzzled prisoners in every sort of costume lounging in the corridor, seated on the iron stairway, leading against the walls and talking to each other in the usual unconventional way of prisoners—and you have an idea of the sights that may be seen in the jail corridor any day in the week.

The prisoners are out of their cells for the day and are spending the day as only men of their type can, in rough joking, scuffling, dancing, singing and talking.

Every few minutes the jailer raps on the door.

"Keep less noise in there, boys," he says, in a warning voice, "or somebody will go to the duncun," and for a full half a minute a deathly silence ensues, which is finally broken by some prisoner shouting out:

"Wuzent me, cap. I been a-tryin' ter keep 'em quiet, but dey won't listen ter me."

Dis yer burglar nigger, Jack Brown, is a-makin' de noise."

Then the "cap" states his belief that



A REAL ARISTOCRAT. Whose Lordly Walk and Magnificent Crime Bridge Him Attention.

the prisoner who has disclaimed his guilt is the guilty party, whereupon an argument ensues, generally ending in the culprit being led to the duncun to spend an hour or two reflecting upon the evil of his ways.

"Dat nigger don't mount no nothin' no-how," remarks a prisoner, as the unfortunate one is led to the duncun, for the man who goes to the duncun don't amount to much in prison rank, for he is only charged with simple larceny.

A man who goes to jail with such a simple charge as that of larceny is generally never heard of again in the jail society. He will never be given the entrée to select social circles in the jail. He will always be looked down upon. To go to jail under charge of murder secures a ready recognition from the most exclusive of the jail "400." The charge of murder or of heinous crime of any kind is an open sesame to honor from fellow-prisoners in the jail.

A man ranks in jail society according to the gravity of the charge against him. The worse the charge, the higher the rank in the society. The bad criminal is respected, and the common prisoners will do anything for him. He is as much of an aristocrat in jail society as real dukes are in society proper.

Jail society is governed by a system of social ethics peculiarly its own. A prisoner charged with some trifling offense may expect to be received in select circles in the jail, but he will soon find out that the requisite to social success is missing in his case. He finds himself ostracized, and in the loneliness of his position he begins to wish that he was a murderer or something else as bad to give him distinction, and entitle him to respect. He sees the marked deference paid to



GENTRY AS A JUDGE. His Murders Career Brings Him Preference.

Asbury Gentry and Tom Delk and John Dumas, and other men charged with murder, and he becomes jealous. He is allowed to walk about the cells, but he feels like a castaway.

As an instance of how highly honored men charged with grave offenses are, the case of Asbury Gentry may be cited. The story has found its way into the jail that Gentry killed an old peddler, and that he was once a terror in the region of his home; that he shot at his guards when he was being brought to Atlanta; and that he fears neither God nor man. This story caused the prisoners to receive Gentry at the jail as a star boarder. He was given the best of everything going, and the other prisoners looked to him for advice. No one dared to cross him. Straightway he became a "judge," and by that honored title he is known to all the jail birds. If it should transpire that Gentry was innocent he would fall from the high pedestal upon which he has been reared on the assumption that he is a bad man—a relative of the tough gentleman hailing from Bitter creek. The prisoners would cut him like unto a king dethroned.

"Judge Gentry said so," is mighty authority in Fulton county prison circles. Tell a refractory prisoner that and it will

move him when nothing else will. Gentry is not a tyrant in the jail, though he might be a veritable czar. The majority of the prisoners would be his willing subjects. They respect his cell as they would respect a castle, and, while they do as they please with the cells of the others, they never subject Gentry's to the slightest indignity. Unless they are on intimate terms with him—and few of the jail birds are—they would not intrude upon the privacy of his domicile except they be invited by Gentry. Gentry has a direct way of speaking, and uses but few words to express his thoughts. The prisoners never misunderstand him, and a wish from him is never disregarded. The man has a way of hiding his real emotion and if he were to have good thoughts he would never express them. To his lack of artfulness and sophistry may be attributed much of the bad reputation he has gained, and which his course in the jail gives no evidence of being merited by him. The impression that he gives to



HE SLEW FOUR MEN, And Consequently Feels That He Is No Ordinary Prisoner.

persons who hear the stories about his wickedness is that he is as black as he is painted, for he makes no effort to create impressions. In the jail he does not curb himself, and I have no doubt but that he appears as bad as he really is to his fellow prisoners. But that's another story, and a mighty interesting story of itself.

To return to the original proposition: Gentry hasn't a monopoly of the jail aristocracy. He's not the only man to whom deference is paid because he is charged with a great crime. John Dumas, who has a reputation of being a blood-thirsty wretch is looked upon with awe by the prisoners. He has been admitted to the royal knighthood of exalted criminals, and when he gets out into the hall-way talking in his loud-mouthed fashion, the birds are quiet, for the lion is roaring. Dumas takes advantage of his exalted station, and if a new prisoner feels the weight of his fist he mustn't complain for it's one of the jail aristocracy who hits him. If a prisoner were to be so inquisitive as to complain his name would be Denis.

Another blue-blooded aristocrat of the jail is a man named Miller, who may be a very ordinary criminal, but the story got among the prisoners that he had killed four men, and wouldn't mind adding another to the list just for luck. This greatly increased the regard in which Miller was at first held, and he became a power in jail society. It is said that he told the stories of his own wickedness. If this be true he did so with an eye to the advantages that a criminal of some standing has over ordinary prisoners. Miller is only charged with counterfeiting, and without something else to give him standing he would rank in the lower set at the jail. His ambition possibly soared higher than this, and quite likely he invented the blood-and-thunder stories of which he was the hero, in order to give him a social standing that the nature of his offense did not entitle him to.

Prisoners who have never attained to any degree of villainy in their careers of crime are regarded with contempt, which is the unhappy portion of the scrub in any walk of life, or in any kind of enterprise. The criminal artist is a hero in prison and he reigns like a king if he knows anything about the reigning busi-



THE POOR CATIFF. Whose Insignificant Offense Brings Him Naught But Jeers.

The offender whose crime is comparatively insignificant on the criminal docket cannot help but feel his inferiority and his insignificance in the presence of the aristocrats of the jail, who have succeeded in the fine art of crime. The man who would steal a few dollars out of a cash drawer when he could have done honor to himself and his profession by stealing into the dwelling of some old miser and killing him for his gold, is a despised being, who is looked upon as a bungler who ought to go into some other profession and not disgrace the calling of exalted criminals. There's a prisoner at the jail about whom I have heard this remark made often: "Why dat nigger 'ud steal de money offen a dead pussen's eyes." Such a compliment is rarely paid to criminals only rascals who have succeeded to the degree that they are regarded as artists are ever spoken of as highly as that.

There is a prisoner in jail who is charged with having stolen a clock from a church, and that achievement has won him an enviable jail fame. If he had only stolen a clock from a residence he would have been looked upon as a very ordinary criminal; but to steal a clock from a church is high art in crime, and shows a recklessness and a depravity that is a sure passport to the Royal Association of Lawbreakers. If you want to move in the jail "400" you must do something desperately wicked and mean—something that shows that you are not reckoning what the consequences will be. Kill somebody in a real cold-blooded and artistic way, and you may be the Ward McCallister of jail society.

ROBERT L. ADAMSON.

To prevent the Grip, or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy condition. Take prevent disease.

Our stores will remain open every night during the holidays until 9 o'clock. You are cordially invited to call. Our goods are new and fresh and we have the choicest Mairer & Berkele, 31 and 33 Whitehall St. 31 and 33 Whitehall street.

Bill App for Christmas. What an elegant present for a friend or yourself is Bill App's latest book, "Sketches." Read it and laugh and then read it again and laugh some more. Price \$1.50, post paid. Address Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

IN SOUTH GEORGIA

The Distilling of Turpentine Is the Main Industry Pursued.

THE ODOUR THAT ARISES IS HEALTHFUL

A Good Description of the Way Turpentine Is Made—The Writer Is Well Informed on the Subject.

One of the most important, as well as interesting, industries of Georgia, is the distilling of turpentine. Dotted here and there among the thick tracts of yellow pine, so numerous in south Georgia, can be found many turpentine farms, more properly called stills, which are fast sapping away the life of the magnificent timber in that section.

A visit to one of these stills is well worth the time to a person that has not seen one in operation. Many are acquainted with commonly called spirits of turpentine and no doubt have taken some unwillingly when sick, but they are not familiar with the different steps taken in order to get it ready for the market.

The observer first starts among the pines which spread out over the level ground as far as the eye can see; and their tall, stately trunks, unlike the pines of more northern sections, rise many feet before a single branch appears. The air, filled with the delightful and healthful odor of the pine gives one a zeal to work which is noticeable in the men employed at the stills.

Here from twenty-five to fifty hands are at work, chipping boxes. First, in one side of the tree, near the ground, a box is made which will hold a quart. Then, a chip is made from four to five feet up the tree and the bark stripped down to the box. A new chip is made every week or two and by this method a tree will last from three to five years, and even longer; but after they are no longer good, but very good lumber can be made from them. In boxing trees, special tools have to be employed and expert men are able to cut a great many each day.

The stripped trees become white with the resinous sap and on a dark night one would take a turpentine farm for a huge cemetery with thousands of white tombstones. No newcomer was heard to remark that he always thought south Georgia was unhealthy, but after seeing one of these seemingly large cemeteries he knew it. He packed up and left on the first train.

At regular intervals during the season, which in that climate lasts from April to September, the boxes are scraped and the crude product is brought to the still in large barrels which are drawn on trucks by oxen.

The still itself is made of copper surrounded by brick work and into this is put the raw material. A good fire is started and into the still a small stream of water continually runs to keep the spirits from catching fire. The water and spirits of turpentine are distilled "over" and pass through a long coil of pipe, called the worm, which is in a large tank filled with water. Here the water and spirits, which pass over in the form of vapor, are condensed and run out. The spirit which is lighter than water, floats on top, is drawn off into barrels. This is the pure spirit and is what is found on the market for sale. The distiller, who has to be an experienced man in the business, now has to watch and knows by the noise the still is making the contents of the charge. When the proper time arrives the fire is removed and the remainder of the spirits is distilled over. A small per cent, however, is always lost.

Turpentine is not the only product that is made, for the resin which is left in the still, is drawn off and strained, for there is a good deal of pine-straw, bark, etc., mixed with it. After straining, the clear amber-colored resin is poured into rough barrels and is shipped to the seaports and there is used in shipbuilding. It is also used in the manufacture of soaps and at wholesale it brings about \$1.25 per barrel.

The spirits, however, is the most important product, which is shipped in large tanks to the northern states, where it is refined and used extensively as a medicine and largely in the manufacture of paints. The distiller gets about 30 cents per gallon at the present time—a small price to what it used to be.

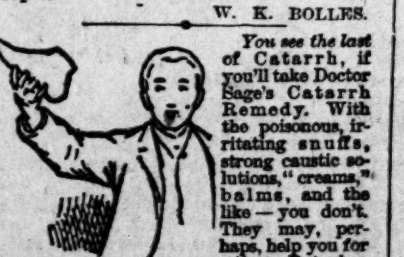
Besides the spirits and resin, essence of tar is made, which is also a fine medicine, and pitch, which brings a fair price. Some time the resin is mixed with cotton, or cotton seed, which makes an excellent fuel and burns like soft coal. Here, also, the cooper finds employment, for many barrels are used and a good cooper can earn good wages at a still.

So, one can see that a turpentine farm turns out many useful products and that the south Georgia pine is quite an industry. North Carolina used to be the leading turpentine-producing state; but is now rapidly giving out, and many from that state are finding homes in Georgia.

One more thing to be found on a turpentine farm, which I had almost forgotten to mention, is health, especially the consumptive. To breathe the atmosphere around a turpentine farm, filled with the products of the pine, is health to any one. The turpentine, acting on the lungs, kidneys and the whole vital system, gives one a new life that doctors never can give.

A jolly crowd it is when the hands get through their work and with their quiet melody and jokes of the day make the still evening air ring with their hearty voices. And why not happy? All with good health, good homes, and nobody to disturb them, they are indeed happy.

Such is the way I found many turpentine farms in south Georgia, a grand country, and fast building up with good people.



W. E. BOLLES.

You see the last of Catarrh, if you'll take Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy. With the poisonous, irritating, strong caustic solutions, "creams," "balm," and the like—you don't. They may, perhaps, help you for a time. But when Catarrh is driven from the head by such means, something else is sure to suffer. Usually, nine times out of ten, it's the lungs. With Dr. Sage's Remedy, there's a perfect and permanent cure, by sensible methods. The worst chronic cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. Not only Catarrh itself, but Catarrhal Headache, Cold in the Head—all the troubles that may cause Catarrh or may come from it. "Sage's" is either a perfect and permanent cure, no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing—or there's \$500 in cash for you.

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, in perfect good faith, agree and contract to give you one or the other.

TO TAKE STOCK.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

ARE GETTING READY

to round up the year's work, and in order to facilitate the work and to reduce the quantity of goods on hand they will commence now and continue until January 1st to make special prices to clear out of the way every possible article that can be sold.

COST IS BETTER THAN CARRYING OVER!

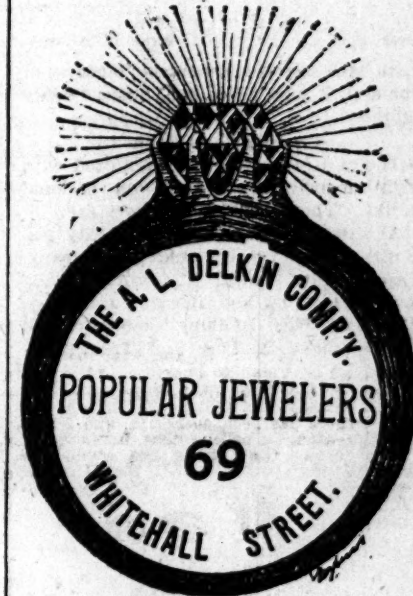
and on many things such as Novelty Suits and Fancy Suitings, Cloaks, Jackets, Caps, ready-made Suits, Underwear, etc., including every odd and short length in the house, and men's Shoes, prices will be no object, AS THEY MUST GO. Prices will be made low enough to clear them out. In fact, the whole stock in every department must be reduced and at once. In Carpets, Draperies and Rugs call for odds and short lengths you will buy.

IN FURNITURE trade has never been so good and there never was such a variety as is now on the floor. The quantity is large, and in order to reduce it prices to clear out and thin down will be made. IT WILL PAY EVERYBODY who needs furniture or who desire to make a suitable present to attend this clearance sale, examine quality of goods and compare prices. Do this at once and get choice of goods.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Presents for Ladies "STILL IN THE RING." Presents for Gentlemen

Watches,
Rings,
Pins,
Ear Drops,
Bracelets,
Chains,
Glove Boxes,
Jewel Boxes,
Gold Pins,
Thimbles,
Stick Pins,
Brooches,
Neck Chains,
Hat Pins,
Hair Pins,
Puff Boxes,
Rose Jars,
Bisque Figures,
Vases,
Card Cases,
Needle Cases,
Gold Thimbles,
Silver Thimbles,
Clocks.



And, by the way, let us remark, with the finest and best line of Engagement, Wedding and Birthday Rings ever displayed in the south.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

Watches,
Chains,
Rings,
Scarf Pins,
Cuff Buttons,
Collar Buttons,
Smoking Sets,
Cigar Boxes,
Stamp Boxes,
Court Plaster Cases,
Key Rings,
Match Boxes,
Hat Marks,
Flasks,
Umbrellas,
Walking Sticks,
Gold and Silver
Shaving Sets,
Silver Pencils
and Pens,
Secret Order
Buttons and Pins.

Fifty Years Settles It

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

If Dr. Schenck's treatment and cure of Consumption were something new and untried, people might doubt; but what has proved itself through a record as old as our grandfathers, means just what it is.

A SPECIFIC FOR CONSUMPTION

and for all diseases of the Lungs. No treatment in the world can place as many permanent cures of Consumption to its credit as Dr. Schenck's. Nothing in nature acts so directly and effectively on the lung membranes and tissues, and so quickly disposes of tubercles, congestion, inflammation, colds, coughs and all the seeds of Consumption as

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup

When all else fails it comes to the rescue. Not until it fails, and only after faithful trial, should any one despond. It has brought the hopeless to life and health. It has turned the despair of ten thousand homes into joy. It is doing it now. It will continue to do it throughout the ages. Dr. Schenck's Practical Treatise on Consumption, Liver and Stomach Diseases mailed free to all applicants. Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa. Send me my copy.

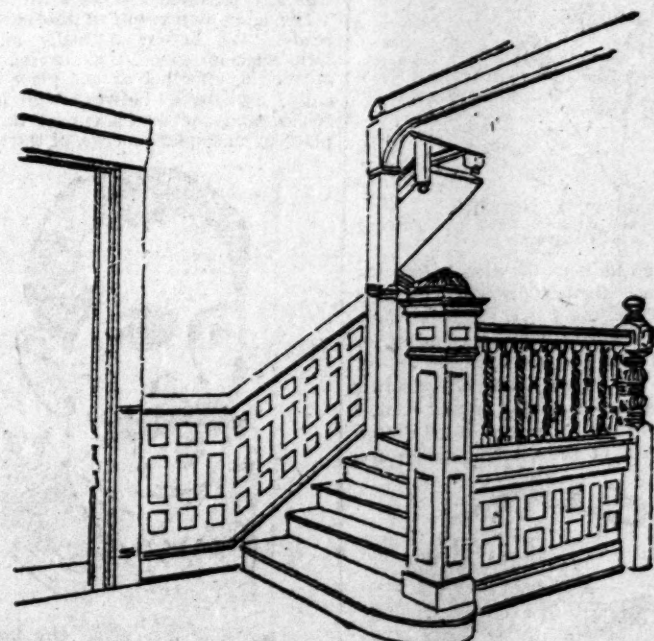
The Linen Store.

In addition to my already large stock of household linens, I have just received my usual

IMPORT ORDER FOR THE HOLIDAYS

All the latest designs in embroidered handkerchiefs and novelties in art linens. The lowest prices and quality guaranteed. 21 Whitehall.

WM. ERSKINE.



ESTABLISHED 1876. INCORPORATED IN ATLANTA, GA., JUNCTION HUNTER STREET AND E. & D. E. E. Interior Hardwood Finish, Mantels, Church Work, Artistic Bank and Office Fixtures, Bar and Fixtures, Hardwood Lumber.

The Willson Whisky Company WHOLESALE.

41 Peachtree Street. Telephone 1006

Our stock of Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, Beers, Cigars and Tobaccos being now complete, we are prepared to offer the public special bargains. We have some very choice old Whiskies, both rye and corn.

E. P. CHAMBERLIN.

A Review of the Life of One of Atlanta's Representative Citizens.

HE HAS BEEN A SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT

And Has Lived in Atlanta for Twenty-Six Years—He Came to the City Just After the War.

The fame of Atlanta's enterprising merchants is not restricted to the small area enclosed within the city limits but belongs to that wider district that is known as the Piedmont region.

Far over the hills and beyond the state the reputation of her shrewd and enter-

taken into partnership and given a share in the proceeds of the business. He was then only twenty-two years of age but was reckoned as one of the shrewdest business men in that part of the state.

Mr. Rawson moved to Atlanta the following year and Mr. Chamberlin formed a partnership with Mr. W. W. Boynton. They continued in partnership until 1861 when Mr. Boynton enlisted in the Confederate service. The latter was afterwards killed in the battle of Antietam.

The sympathies of Mr. Chamberlin were heartily with the south, notwithstanding the fact that the greater part of his life up to that time had been spent in the north. Had his health permitted, he would have cordially espoused the fortunes of the southern cause, but his physical condition was such that he was not able to endure the hardships of the field.

After the war, Mr. Chamberlin found in settling up his business that he owed to his creditors in New York the sum of \$18,500. He determined to pay the debt as soon as possible, and having saved as

through his efforts that the present location was secured. Mr. Chamberlin was married in 1857 to Miss Lavinia Childers of Lumpkin, Ga. Five children were the result of that union, two of whom are now living.

Since coming to Atlanta, Mr. Chamberlin has been prominently identified with the Trinity Methodist church. He has always taken an earnest stand for religion and has never been deaf to the appeals of charity. In a quiet, unostentatious way he has given with a liberal hand to the poor and has frequently gone out at night with provisions and blankets to relieve their destitution and want.

No one can envy the good fortune that falls to the lot of such a man. The only regret is that more of them are not found. Such enterprise as that which has characterized his career deserves to be rewarded, and men of such liberality are the only true custodians of the world's wealth.

It is much in the life of Mr. Chamberlin to respect his duties, and there is much in his career, both as a man and as a merchant, that is worthy of imitation.

THEY ARE TO BANQUET.

Some of the Pleasures Ahead for 'Vestals' Boys This Week.

Athens, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—The University Banquet Club will give a banquet at the commercial hotel next Thursday night, which will be one of the swiftest affairs of the season. The membership of the club is limited to twenty men of that city who know what a good time it is. The last list is full and well selected.

Three Theater Parties.

There will be a trio of interesting theater parties at the new opera house tomorrow night to witness the performance of Mr. Potter, of New York.

The boys of the different literary classes of the university will give a large party that will embrace the majority of the handsome fellows of those classes.

The lawyers will go thirty-five strong in a party and view the great performance from a professional point. And a handsome set of young gentlemen will be there.

The town boys will make up a large party, including their lady friends and counteract to some extent the bachelor appearance from the house by the parties of the university.

AGAIN SENTENCED.

For the Third Time Has the Date of Croom's Hanging Been Set.

Isabella, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—The October adjourned term of Worth superior court adjourned yesterday. The weather has been warm enough to be pleasant and the attendance was good. Much business was disposed of on both the civil and criminal side.

The grand jury has been busy throughout the term and made several recommendations which, if carried out by the county authorities, would result in much country. They did not forget to look after lawbreakers, judging from the number of trials held.

The negro who killed a white man at Ty-Ty several years ago, and whose case has been carried to the supreme court twice, and who has been twice before sentenced to hang, was rescheduled today to hang on the 6th day of January next.

It has been reported that the negroes have threatened to prevent Croom's hanging, but no serious attention has been paid to the report. The sentence of the court will be carried out on the day appointed.

EXCITING SCENES.

A Party of Ladies Figure in the Matter, but Quiet is Finally Restored.

Yesterday at the jewelry auction of J. P. Stevens & Co., a most exciting scene was witnessed. The bidding began in an exciting scene. Crowds pressed into the salesroom to see what the racket was about, and as we overheard a lady remark "this is equal to going to the theater, never saw so much fun in my life."

The way Mr. Rutherford, the auctioneer, is slaughtering diamonds and watches is almost to produce a break among buyers for holiday presents. It is a fact easily demonstrated that \$10 spent at the Stevens auction will go as far as \$30 spent anywhere else in the city.

There are ladies who have bought from twenty to twenty-five articles at separate sales since this auction commenced. If bargains are to be found at this season of the year, the ladies are the first ones to find out—that is the reason why the Stevens are drawing a crowded house three times a day.

The auction has been running now more than a week, but the stock which this firm carried was so large that a week's sales have hardly made any impression on it. The crowd of buyers for Christmas presents to take \$20, go to the Stevens auction and buy \$50 worth of goods.

Dalton District—First Round. DALTON—First church, December 17th and 18th. DALTON CT.—Hamilton st., night of 18th and 19th.

KINGSTON CT.—At Kingston, December 31st and January 1st. ADAMSVILLE CT.—At Adamsville, January 7th and 8th. KINGWOOD CT.—At Kingwood, January 14th and 15th.

TUNNELL HILL CT.—At Tunnell Hill, January 21st and 22nd. SUMMERVILLE CT.—At Summerville, January 28th and 29th. TOWN OF WOODBURN CT.—At Trion, Monday, January 30th.

SUBLIGNA CT.—At Subigna, Tuesday, January 31st. CALHOUN CT.—At Calhoun, February 5th and 6th. RESACA CT.—At Resaca, Monday, February 5th.

SPRING PLACE CT.—At Spring Place, February 10th and 11th. COHUTTA CT.—At Mt. Zion, Monday, February 14th and 15th. FLOYD SPRINGS CT.—At Johnson's chapel, February 17th and 18th.

KENSINGTON CT.—At Cassandra, Thursday, 21st. FAIR MOUNT CT.—At Shiloh, February 24th and 25th. FAIRVIEW CT.—At Fairview, Tuesday, 27th.

The district requires four months and a half for each round. If Saturday and Sunday are given each charge. It is very important that the first quarterly meeting be held on time. Some must be held on Monday, some Tuesday, some Wednesday, and some Thursday. Come out and begin well.

H. J. ADAMS, P. E. Blow, blow, blow! That disagreeable catarrh can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the constitutional remedy.

First Methodist Church. To the delight of the large membership of this church and the congregation usually attending Rev. J. B. Robbins has been returned to serve and another conference. This young and gentlemanly is a gem of modesty, a man that enhances in appreciation by virtue of his acquaintance. As a preacher standing at the front of the north Georgia conference he is a winning reason for a clear, concise and forceful speaker, enlisting your attention with his first utterance with an ability to intensify it to the end. His sermons never exceed thirty-five minutes.

Solid gold and gold filled watches, cheaper than ever before. "Look and Buy" the famous Maier & Berkele, 31 and 33 Whitehall street.

A RECENT TRIBUTE

From a Grateful Washingtonian. Washington, D. C., November 3, 1892. Dear Sir: I have for some time been a sufferer from a severe blood trouble, for which I took many remedies that did me no good. I have now taken four bottles of S. S. S., with the most wonderful results.

I am now enjoying the best health I ever knew. I have gained twenty pounds since I took your medicine, and my friends say they never saw me so well. I am feeling quite like a new man. Yours truly, JOHN S. EDELLIN, Government Printing Office.

Alabama block coal at \$4 per ton. McKnight & Co., 349 Decatur street, telephone 1119.

CHARLES REHM.

The Oldest Bandmaster in the United States.

PASSES AWAY AFTER A LONG SICKNESS.

His Services as Bandmaster in Germany and Afterwards in the United States. A Distinguished Musical Career.

Charles Rehm, the oldest bandmaster in the United States, died at his residence, 230 Thirteenth street, New York, surrounded by his family and a few friends.

He was the father of Professor William C. Rehm, of this city. His illness was one of long standing and his health began failing very rapidly within the past two months.

Mr. Rehm's Career.

Mr. Rehm was born in Drackenberg, Germany, and received his first instruction in music at the age of nine years. His father and all his relatives were musicians.

At the age of fifteen he joined the seventh infantry band, stationed in the city of Nienburg, Germany. His teacher on the clarinet was the leader of this band, and on that account it was an easy task for young Rehm to enter it at such an early age.

From that time a new field was opened to him and his musical enthusiasm and performance were taken notice of by several musical celebrities.

In 1854 Mr. Rehm arrived in New York and appeared as concert soloist in numerous concerts. In 1856 the members of the new second regiment band elected him as their conductor, and he was also engaged at Niblo's garden, in English and Italian opera and at Laura Keane's theater, and at the Palace garden. In 1859 he was elected a member of the New York Philharmonic society. In 1860 he became leader of the governor's island recruiting service band, and in this position he worked to the satisfaction of the public and the United States government.

A Notable Production.

During the late war Mr. Rehm wrote "Our National Union March," which he dedicated to the late President Abraham Lincoln, and for which he received flattering letters from President A. Lincoln, Hon. B. M. Stanton, secretary of war, Hon. Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury, and Major General McClellan.

In 1867 he resigned his position on Governor's Island and started the New Jersey musical institute at Jersey Heights, also organized three juvenile brass bands, composed of boys from eight to thirteen years of age. Concerts were given by Mr. Rehm's juvenile band throughout the country, with the greatest success. In 1871 he became bandmaster of the twenty-second regiment band, N. G. S. Y. (the late P. S. Gilmore's band) and in 1872 he received the appointment as bandmaster of the United States military academy band at West Point, N. Y., and while there he got the most flattering acknowledgment from the highest authorities in the country. Mr. Rehm resigned his position at West Point in 1887 on account of sickness, which prevented him from some time doing just what he wished, and after having recovered somewhat he moved to New York to spend the remainder of his life in peace and happiness.

His death, a consumptive, was due to a long illness, and he was greatly admired for his gentlemanly bearing and his sterling merits as a bandmaster and musician. He died in his sixty-sixth year, and leaves an affectionate wife, daughter and son who mourn his loss.

He was one of the founders of the New York Musical Mutual Protective Union, and his son, William C. Rehm, is a pianist, and at present is holding the most important position in the south as musical director of the Washington, Secretary, and Miss Thornbury's school in this city.

Mr. Rehm had numerous friends, musicians and otherwise, who greatly admired him for his gentlemanly bearing and his sterling merits as a bandmaster and musician. He died in his sixty-sixth year, and leaves an affectionate wife, daughter and son who mourn his loss.

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E. F. MADDOX, President. J. W. BUCKNER, Vice President. W. L. FEEH, Cashier. G. A. NICOLSON, Assistant Cashier.

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Capital, \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000.

Transact a general banking business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening new accounts.

Interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 2½ per cent, if left 60 days or more; 3 per cent, if left 90 days or more; 4 per cent, if left 120 days or more; 5 per cent, if left 180 days or more.

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CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS, \$100,000.

Individual liability same as national banks; transact a general banking business; commercial paper discounted; loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Canada and throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms; draw out own bills of exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European states; invite the accounts of individuals, firms, banks, bankers and corporations; issue demand certificates or savings bank book to draw interest at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum if left 60 days, 4 per cent per annum if left 90 days or more, 5 per cent per annum if left 120 days or more, 6 per cent per annum if left 180 days or more.

W. A. HEMPHILL, Pres. H. T. INMAN, Vice Pres. ALONZO RICHARDSON, Cashier.

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CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS. Undivided Profits, \$30,000.

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Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited. Issues certificates of deposit payable on demand, drawing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum if left three months; 4½ per cent per annum if left six months; 5 per cent per annum if left nine months; 5½ per cent per annum if left twelve months.

DIRECTORS: W. A. Hemphill, H. T. Inman, Charles N. Fowler, H. Y. McCord, E. C. Spalding, J. Carroll Payne, A. J. Sropshire, Allen F. Morgan, Alonzo Richardson.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$300,000. SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT.

Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest paid on deposits as follows: Due to demand certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. If left four months; 4 per cent per annum if left six months; 4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months. Accommodation limited solely by the requirements of sound banking principles. F. T. Stone solicited.

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LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

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Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals. This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to conduct and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

JOSEPH THOMPSON,

DISTILLER AND WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER.

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DISTILLER OF

STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY.

STRAIGHT WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

Schlitz, Imperial, Anheuser-Busch and Tannhauser Beers. Imported Wines, Brandy, Gins, Rums, etc. Imported Cigars.

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STILSON

And Ask Him the Price of His

HOLIDAY GOODS

—CONSISTING OF—

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Before purchasing elsewhere. He will save you money. His motto: RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEALING and BOTTOM PRICES.

STILSON,

55 WHITEHALL STREET.

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today.

Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

Buy Your Winter Coal Now

WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

A. H. BENNING,

Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railroad and 357 Decatur Street.

MURRELL'S LINE.

FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.

The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Commencing September 30th, 1892, the following Steamships will make regular sailings from Brunswick, Ga., to Liverpool and Bremen:

S. S. HAYGREEN, 1893, TONS, CLARK, Master. S. S. J. M. LOCKWOOD, 1773, TONS, JENKINS, Master. S. S. STORIA-LAKE, 1734, TONS, BAILEY, Master. S. S. DEERHILL, 1733, TONS, BAINBRIDGE, Master.

Additional Steamships will be placed on the line as business warrants. S. S. Haygreen will sail from Liverpool to Brunswick September 1st. S. S. Lockwood will sail from Brunswick to Liverpool September 29th. Consignments solicited to all points in United Kingdom and Continent of Europe. For Freight, Passage and general information, apply to

THE BRUNSWICK TERMINAL CO., GENERAL AGENTS, BRUNSWICK, GA., OR MESSRS. G. E. DEWOLF & CO., AGENTS, 23 BUNSWICK ST., LIVERPOOL, ENG.



E. P. CHAMBERLIN.

getic business men has traveled into other parts and their strict integrity and reliability of merchandise has gained for them a credit where their personality is altogether unknown.

A typical merchant of Atlanta and one who has long been identified with the city, sharing in her early misfortunes and contributing the full share of his industry to bring about her present prosperity, is Mr. E. P. Chamberlin.

Mr. Chamberlin has been a resident of the city for so many years that very few people have stopped to inquire the place of his nativity, supposing very naturally from the length of his citizenship, that he was reared within an easy distance of Atlanta.

It will therefore be a matter of information to many of our citizens to know that Mr. Chamberlin is not a native of Georgia, but was reared among the snows and chilly mountains of New York.

Mr. Chamberlin was born in Parishville, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., September 16, 1825. His parents, both of whom were of English descent, were Edmund and Hannah Chamberlin.

His paternal ancestors settled in the old Puritan state of Massachusetts, while one of his kinsmen, on his mother's side, was that gallant and distinguished patriot whose name is forever associated with the Green mountains—Ethan Allen.

The father of Mr. Chamberlin died when the subject of this sketch was only three or four years old, leaving behind him a widow and six children, and no other legacy than that of a good name and a worthy example for his children to imitate.

After his father's death, though only seven years of age, Mr. Chamberlin was taken into the household of an humble farmer who lived near the town of Parishville. He was virtually bound out until he should attain his twenty-first year.

For the first ten years without complaint he devoted himself to the difficult and trying labors of the plantation. He experienced but few pleasures during the period of his boyhood, and his life even at that tender age when a boy is usually pouring over his Chatter Box, was one of hardship and bitter reality.

His education during this interval was rather limited as only a few months of that time had been employed in the schoolroom. The man for whom he worked, while a clever man after his fashion, believed in the discipline of the plow and was rather distrustful of the consequences that might result from the mind's enlightenment.

The culture which Mr. Chamberlin has since attained has been very largely self-acquired. He has always been a close observer, a careful student of men, and has made the world in which he has moved his university.

Mr. Chamberlin while he labored manfully upon the farm had thoughts of a fuller and better life in that cultured society beyond the mountains, and often as he labored with a heavy heart between the furrows, he thought of the future with its altered scenes, and thus consoled himself by dreaming among the meadows.

At the age of eighteen he received an offer from Mr. E. E. Rawson, then a merchant at Lumpkin, Ga., in Stewart county. The offer was rather small, being only \$150 a year; but that was a large amount to the boyish eyes of Mr. Chamberlin, but he very readily accepted the proposition.

He borrowed from one of his uncles the sum of \$100 in order to make the trip, which was quite an extensive journey, and arrived at Lumpkin in the month of December, 1849. He went immediately to work and though the field was altogether new he soon mastered the details of the small establishment. At the expiration of five years his services were of such a value to his employer that he was

taken into partnership and given a share in the proceeds of the business. He was then only twenty-two years of age but was reckoned as one of the shrewdest business men in that part of the state.

Mr. Rawson moved to Atlanta the following year and Mr. Chamberlin formed a partnership with Mr. W. W. Boynton. They continued in partnership until 1861 when Mr. Boynton enlisted in the Confederate service. The latter was afterwards killed in the battle of Antietam.

The sympathies of Mr. Chamberlin were heartily with the south, notwithstanding the fact that the greater part of his life up to that time had been spent in the north. Had his health permitted, he would have cordially espoused the fortunes of the southern cause, but his physical condition was such that he was not able to endure the hardships of the field.

After the war, Mr. Chamberlin found in settling up his business that he owed to his creditors in New York the sum of \$18,500. He determined to pay the debt as soon as possible, and having saved as

through his efforts that the present location was secured. Mr. Chamberlin was married in 1857 to Miss Lavinia Childers of Lumpkin, Ga. Five children were the result of that union, two of whom are now living.

Since coming to Atlanta, Mr. Chamberlin has been prominently identified with the Trinity Methodist church. He has always taken an earnest stand for religion and has never been deaf to the appeals of charity. In a quiet, unostentatious way he has given with a liberal hand to the poor and has frequently gone out at night with provisions and blankets to relieve their destitution and want.

No one can envy the good fortune that falls to the lot of such a man. The only regret is that more of them are not found. Such enterprise as that which has characterized his career deserves to be rewarded, and men of such liberality are the only true custodians of the world's wealth.

It is much in the life of Mr. Chamberlin to respect his duties, and there is much in his career, both as a man and as a merchant, that is worthy of imitation.

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TAILOR-MADE GOWNS,

And Other Beautiful Garments Made of Wool.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO LADIES.

What Fabrics Are Used and How They Are Fashionably Made—The Short Skirt Costume.

Paris, November 27.—There are two distinct styles alongside of each other in the dress of today, and if you wish to be fashionable you must understand them both. There is the femininity apotheosis in soft curves, variety and grace, that at this moment is expressing itself in poke bonnets and empire gowns, and there is the conservative severe that looks neither to the right nor to the left after strange models, but is tailor made through thick and through thin. They flourish together without any quarrelling, unless it be between the dressmakers. The tailor may pool it he likes at big puff sleeves and short waists and go his way; his customers divide their love. For the two styles suit themselves to different times and places, and the question is not as to whether you will wear a tailor-made dress, but when you will wear it. Both exist in the complete wardrobe.

You must draw the line accurately if you want your dress to be correct. This is easy enough, though many wardrobes show that the matter hasn't been considered at all. The proposition is just here: The dress made for traveling, for shopping and for general outdoor and street wear,



FRENCH TAILOR GOWN.

for shooting and for other sports—if you go in for sports, for all hard usage must be of tough weaves—homespun, chevrot, serge, twill; and the colors to be blue, must be natural browns, grays, and mixtures. Other colors are allowed, however. Such fabrics cut in a simple way, with pressed seams and much attention to fitting, make the utility—the tailor gown, and there are quite distinct from what, for want of a better name, I will call the decorative gown, the "dress up" gown.

Where to Draw the Line. Such dress does not look rich, and it is not meant to. If you elaborate it with frills and fixings to make a decorative gown of it you have obliterated the line and produced a mongrel, which has no style at all. Take note of this. Home-ness—which does not mean ugliness, but comfort and adaptation to hard wear—is the virtue of it. This is why the English, to whom utility is an ideal, set the fashion for women's tailor dress, just as they set the fashions for men.

The moral is that you must have your rough wools well cut, but plain, and keep your frumpies for the decorative gowns. Of course, you need never wear a tailor gown if you don't want to. There are dainty and luxurious women who will have none of them; who don't like the idea of homely utility paramount in this dress at any time, but beauty always, first and last. One of these women is Bernhardt, whose traveling cloak just now is of a fancy novelty velvet with bouffant sleeves. Whether you go in for them is a matter of individual choice.

Tailor Dress for Royalty. But not for this can the tailor-made dress be scorned. It is the orthodox thing with women of high fashion to have one or more of them in the wardrobe. Not a crowned woman or a son of a royal that does not wear them. In England the marchioness of Stafford has not



ENGLISH TAILOR GOWN.

disdained to enter a competition and take a prize for designing a rough tweed tailor costume. I saw in London the other day a traveling cloak being made of chevrot at Scott, Adie's for Princess Henry of Prussia, sister-in-law of Emperor William. This royal cloak was of black, for the princess is in mourning, lined with gray wool. It was a long loose coat to the feet, with coat sleeves, and substantial pockets, with a double, detachable cape of three-quarters length, with turned over collar, bone buttons and stitched edges. It was a long loose coat to the feet, with coat sleeves and substantial pockets, with a double, detachable cape, collar, bone buttons and stitched edges. It was thoroughly tailor made and simple, and extremely elegant and adapted to hard wear. This is a garment almost any woman of small means might have.

I also saw at the same place a kilt shooting costume for Princess Adolf of Schaumburg Lippe, daughter of Emperor Frederick, made of fancy Scotch tweed with short skirt and Norfolk bodice. Not many American women want shooting costumes, still this dress shows the vigorous style that women of fashion are affecting when they have occasion for it.

But mark my point, don't make a black or any other silk by a severe, tailor pattern, and don't choose a rough brown wool, however expensive, for an afternoon house dress. A cheap delaine pretty made will be far more elegant. Keep the styles separate.

Don't understand me though, to assert that wools couldn't be better made than into basques and coat sleeves. Both I think are tasteful. I only say that this is the way many fashionable tailors make them, and many women of fashion wear them.

Here follow descriptions of some of the best tailor models of Paris and London: Fashionable Tailor Models. A gown made of a new chevrot that shows two colors in a diagonal twill of blue and mastic is finished with large cords of mastic cloth and a mastic cloth vest. The bodice extends below the waist line eight inches. The back side seam and the seam of the second dart in front are opened up to the waist line, and the basque between turned up in three-cornered shape and fastened with a button.



RUSSIAN BLOUSE, ENGLISH MODEL.

The front is short and pointed and opens over the vest. Coat sleeves very slightly raised, with flaring cuff corded. The front breadth of the skirt is lapped and corded down the sides. A doubled cord finishes the bottom. The cords are as large as a little finger. One row of stitching follows the cords.

The chevrot fabric just described is one of the chief novelties of the season. It resembles serge, the warp showing one color and the woof another. The effect is very pleasing. It may be had in blue and red, brown and gray, violet and gray, and other colors.

An English design has a fitted waist with plain skirts sewed on below the waist line like a riding habit, and falling slightly over the vest. There are pockets in the skirts, and the fronts are ornamented with buttons and false button-holes put on with braid. The top is turned over with revers and collar, and the sleeves are not raised at all at the armholes. This is a favored model for cloth.

The Russian Blouse. The tailors have preserved the Russian blouse. It is a sort of compromise they make with the round waist. For it takes a belt. Don't copy those that have the blouse skirt gathered separately and sewed on under the belt. The gathers do not coincide with the waist gathers and the effect is bad. An extremely elegant one, as choice a design as the tailors have furnished, is of long three-quarters length, cut all in one piece. At the belt it is laid, into plaits turning inwards. It can be double-breasted or single. I have seen one carried out in mixed homespun, with black braided borders and beaver fur skirts. The skirt of the blouse was slashed up some inches on each side. This is a good model for cloth. Much braiding is used on wool gowns. Yokes, bands, vests are covered with it. It is done by machine. Beaver and astrakhan are the



SHORT WALKING COSTUME.

preferred furs of the tailor. They are inexpensive and harmonize with the character of the fabrics.

But the most popular design, especially for blue serges, is still the garcon jacket and silk blouse. Nothing else is so chic. Sometimes the jacket is short like a zouave, with a gimp or crocheted drops on the edge, with a wash of silk or ribbon of the blue, tied behind a little at one side, and sometimes it is to the bottom of the waist, very close behind, with generous flowing revers in front. In the matter of revers English jackets are very severe, with straight lines, to the French permit bowing curves, so you may take your choice. A cloth vest can be worn with this style if the jacket reaches the bottom of the waist. The vest must run underneath the skirt and the skirt be finished without a binding as I described in another letter. Such a vest, too, should be fastened invisibly.

Will Please the Reformers. It is quite the orthodox thing to wear, for country walks a skirt that reaches only to the ankle. Women of fashion who shoot in Scotland and hunt in the Black Forests have accustomed themselves in this way to the idea of short skirts. They look on the dress as a costume just as a riding habit is, and this

40 WHITEHALL J. REGENSTEIN'S 40 WHITEHALL STREET.

GRAND OPENING DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS TOMORROW, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1892.

The extremely attractive offerings told below are but a part of our plan to induce your early buying of Holiday Goods. The special prices for Monday are OUR OWN. They save you cash at every point, and more: You escape the holiday rush. Forethought and dollar-saving linked!

CLOAKS, WRAPS, ETC.

What's nicer for a Holiday Gift than a STYLISH COAT OR REEFER?

We meet the Gift buyers Monday with a full dozen of startling offers. If you're to buy the Coat see these garments and learn the certain saving on each one. Thus tomorrow we shall place on sale about 1,500 Reefers at a \$3 and 50 per cent reduction.

There's no use holding them. The manufacturers have tempted us. We bought them, and these are the prices that shall move them with a rush. It's your time to buy.

100 Children's Reeler Jackets, in all colors, "Queen Mary" collars, worth \$3; for this sale, 90c.

A big drive of Ladies' Royal Fancy Striped Jackets, latest cut, in tan only; regular price \$5.50; for this sale, \$2.50.

About 75 sets of these Ladies' Long Out Black Beaver Jackets, fur trimmed, very stylish, were \$7.50; for this sale, \$3.99.

On a Bargain rack will be found all kinds of weaves and colors the very newest cut in wateen pleat coats and blouse effects; your choice for this sale, \$4.48.

Ladies' Tan and Gray Jackets, made up of storm serge, clay woads and plain kersey, all long cut; these goods would be cheap at \$10; for this sale, \$4.98.

Your choice of any Misses' Gretchen Cloak in stock, all one price for this sale, \$4.

All our Fancy Scotch Jackets, long cut, that were \$13 and \$18; for this sale, \$7.75.

Ladies' Long Out Jackets, in kersey, beaver and meltons; tans only; half-silk lined; double breasted reefer style, were \$15; for this sale, \$7.93.

Ladies' Black Clay Worsted Russian Blouse Jackets, 34 inches long; were \$15; new \$10.48.

Children's Cloaks and Caps.

Just think—A lot of Children's All-Silk Cloaks, trimmed with white, gray or black Angora fur, worth \$5; for this sale, \$2.50.

Children's White Cashmere Short Cloaks, from 75c up.

Children's tan and all colors, in cashmere Embroidered Capes, from \$1.25 up.

Infants' Long Cloaks, in tan and cream, from \$1.25 up.

On the Bargain Counter will be found a lot of silk and plush Caps, marked down to 50c on the dollar for this sale.

Infants' Embroidered Silk Capes were 50c, for this sale 30c.

Children's Knitted Wool Sacques; a special line will be reduced for this sale to 25c.

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This fine three-pleat Cape Jacket, made of the justly celebrated Carr's English Melton Cloth, price for tomorrow, \$14.98.

Regular price, \$21.

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NEVER SO PRETTY

—OUR LINE OF—
HOLIDAY DOLLS.

The largest, finest stock we've ever had. The immense quantity brings the price so low. New lots opened daily. Thus we have

OVER 25,000 DOLLS

In many cases we've bought entire lots, and therein the

CHEAPEST AND PRETTIEST DOLLS you ever saw. You'll save on every one you buy. French, German and domestic Dolls from 18c up.

You must see the stock to believe.

Our Handkerchief Department

contains all the choicest and newest goods in the market. Fine Silk Handkerchiefs, plain, initial and embroidered; elegantly Embroidered Handkerchiefs; also, fancy bordered Handkerchiefs, both for gents and ladies; all at remarkably low prices.

OUR GLOVE DEPARTMENT

contains everything desirable for ladies and children; Ladies' dressed and undressed Cashmere Gloves. A complete assortment of Ladies' and Children's Silk Mitts. All at remarkably low prices.

UMBRELLAS.

Our stock cannot be surpassed for usefulness. The choicest assortment of handles to be found anywhere, natural wood, plain and trimmed, oxidized, celluloid and silver. A good Gloria Silk Umbrella, with natural sticks, for 98c.

TRIMMED HATS.

A special reduction for this sale on every Trimmed Hat in the house. We have determined to close out every Trimmed Hat before Christmas. Come at once and get a sure enough bargain.

40 Whitehall J. REGENSTEIN. 40 Whitehall.

Hunnicut & Bellingrath Company.

STOVES, RANGES AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Jobbers of Wrought and Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings, Sewer and Drain Pipe. All kinds of Plumbers' Supplies, Sheet Iron, Zinc and Copper, Stove Pipe Iron.

PLUMBERS,

Steam Heating, Hot Air Heating, Gas Fitting, Galvanized Iron, Cornice and Tin Work a specialty. Send for prices.

Cor. Peachtree and Walton Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Made Carriages

UNEQUALLED FOR STYLE, COMFORT, DURABILITY.

JOHN M. SMITH

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STEAM AND GAS FITTERS,

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

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FINANCIAL. WANTED: STOCKS AND BONDS.

F. W. MILLER & CO., STOCK AND BOND BRO

It is locked upon as furnishing the occasion for a free and officially important trip to Washington. Those messengers who come from the Pacific slope make a little more the distance, since the mileage is a good deal more than the railroad fare.

It was this office, or the failure to get it, which led one of the greatest politicians of the country here to seem to make such a decision respecting his future as to lead him to decline all public office.

One day in his old age, and when he was re-elected, Thurgood Wood was asked by a friend, "What has been your public office." He had been minister to France, governor of New York, United States senator and a member of President Taylor's cabinet, and he said he had been persuaded to accept any office. He said:

"I was discharged cured very early in my life. I had worked very hard to secure the election of the United States electors in 1824. The state legislature then elected the electors, and I had been of some little service in bringing some of the members over to our views. I was a young fellow then, and I had been very anxious to have a desire to go to Washington, see the city and become acquainted with some of the public men. I could not afford it, but I sent a friend to make a visit through my appointment as the official messenger of the electoral college. So I asked them to give me the appointment. If it had not been for anything I could not have got it, but I got it by the chance of my friend. I would have done for another man; I could only ask. I was told that I could have it, but another fellow got it. I can't tell you how I got it. I was told that I could have it, but I got over my disappointment I said to myself, 'This is the way a man feels when he is beaten for office,' and I made up my mind that I would never be a candidate for any appointive or elective office again, and I always kept my pledge."

E. JAY EDWARDS.

AN UNSEEN LOVE SCENE.

A gentleman whose name we withhold was walking along one of our best streets about 11 o'clock a few nights ago and stopped on the corner near a pretty residence to wait for a street car, which was about due. Like street cars sometimes do, it kept him waiting an unreasonable length of time. He had cultivated patience of this same corner oft times before, and was somewhat hardened to it, so he deposited his avoirdupois on a water plug and was wondering if the car had already gone out and the very thought of a long walk at that hour brought an involuntary sigh. At this moment his attention was attracted by the opening of a door and the low tones of a couple who were bidding each other a reluctant farewell. The porch was but a few feet from the pavement, but was inclosed by a vine which shut off the gentleman on the corner from view. She was saying, "Dear George, you don't know how it does distress me that papa will not consent to it. You know he never did like you as well as I do. After thinking the matter over carefully I think I have a plan that will succeed in running him over to outside. We will try it as a last resort, any way. You know papa is a slave to style and is particularly set in manner. I will get a particular about your dress therefore you do not meet his idea of a son-in-law. Now if you will buy a new suit of clothes from Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart the style is will give you will catch papa before he knows it."

The buzz of the street car drowned the rest.

Fruit Cake. Fruit Cake.

What is nicer than a rich and well-flavored fruit cake, and now is the time to make it. We can get a delicious cake for the Christmas festivals. The fruit cake to be good, must be made of the freshest and best materials. It has become a well-recognized fact, that

W. R. HOYT

has a specialty of the best quality of these things. There is no Lichner citron, new, bright and clear. Currants cleaned and ready for use, no need to spend a long time washing and drying them. The best quality of raisins, and quaking aspen, blue, lemon peel and dark brown sugar. In pure spices, no store anywhere

BELLS

purer or better spices of any kind than we have. You need not go to get absolutely pure spices, but we buy the very best and guarantee their quality and purity. Now is a good time to buy your canned vegetables and fruit. We have received a large lot of Maine corn. We can sell you

THE BEST

Maine corn for 15 cents per can. Why pay cents for it? We are still selling our standard California peaches, pears and apples at the low price of \$3.50 per dozen, and invite you to make a trial. We have also added a line of fancy candy. It is the best

AND PUREST

that you will find anywhere. When you are in need of anything, you will receive our goods at the prompt delivery and the best and purest

OF GROCERIES

at our store.

W. R. HOYT, 307 Whitehall Street,
323, 325 and 327 Peachtree Street.
nov 24 - 8 - 1897

BALL-HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard House. Its location is just opposite the city hall, and it is a single room. Every convenience. The highest rate.

Misses Dennis & Roberts

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A Guaranteed Cure for the Opium Habit

We guarantee to cure the opium, morphine, laudanum and pargoric habits in fifteen days, no matter how long followed. Our treatment is based on the fact that failures may have been made in efforts to effect a cure. Our treatment is harmless and leaves the patient with no desires for, or need of, opium, or any other habit, or substitute. Our proposition is, if we cure, then, no pay for treatment, board nor attention. Sanitarium at Salt Springs, near Austell, Ga. Correspondence confidential. Address Drs. Nelms Guarantee Opium Cure Company, or postoffice box 61, Austell, Ga. dec4-dlm

WHISKY AND OPIUM

An Awful Though Unintentional Error.

Is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. W. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., and be cured without thinking taken daily, no matter how many failures with unclouded minds and happy memories. A treatise sent free to all applicants.

Suitable For Holiday

If you want something fine, for holiday presents select either a fine etching, pastel, water color or pieces of the new art goods


10 %
DISCOUNT

Until further notice our entire regular stock of Mens, Boys and Children's Clothing. You know that discount sales announced by us are always **GENUINE.**

Odds and Ends
in Mens, Boys and Children's Suits, Pants and Overcoats on

Our Bargain Counter
at prices cut away down to close them before stock taking. Consult your interest and don't miss this opportunity.


EISEMAN & WEIL
One Price Clothiers and Furnishers
3 Whitehall St.

**CRYSTAL LENSES**
TRADE MARK,
Quality First and Always.

KELLAM & MOORE, OPTICIAN
Manufacturers of fine eyeglasses and dealers in the genuine Leblaire opera glasses. Retail salesroom, 64 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.

INSTRUCTION.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND
—AND—
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
OF THE SOUTH.
FOUR COLLEGES IN ONE. { **SHORTHAND,**
BOOK-KEEPING,
TELEGRAPHY,
PEN-ART.
THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUSINESS COLLEGE in the Southern States. Large Catalogue free. Name this paper.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE
ATLANTA, GA.

Treats Deformities and chronic Diseases, such as Club Feet, Disease of the Hip, Spine and Joints, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh, Female and private diseases, Gleet, etc. Diseases of the Urinary Organs, etc. Send for illustrated circular.

NOTICE.
—THE—
MANHATTAN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Is Prepared to Make
CONTRACTS
For the ensuing year with district, general and special agents throughout Georgia and South Carolina.
JAS. G. WEST,
MANAGER,
33 1/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.
dec 3 d 1y

IF
You fail to see my eye
are missing a rare opportunity
newest and most attractive
will also find prices reasonable
IN
DIAMOND
S
I am offering some un

THE

Home Stretch

Trade has been just as good as we could ask for this year. We are now nearing its close, and for the next two or three weeks we want trade to hum. With this end in view, prices have been reduced on a great many styles of Suits and Overcoats for men and boys. We can please you with good and prices.

George Muse Clothing Co.

38 Whitehall St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Macon, Ga.
Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-paying
G. L. NORRMAN
ARCHITECT
Equitable Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

SEVERLY WRENN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room No. 304, Equitable Building
DR. CHARLES A. MORAN,
Residence, 153 Lloyd street; Office, 47 1/2
Hunter street; Residence, telephone, 80
office telephone, 764. Office hours—8 o'clock
to 10 o'clock a. m., 1 o'clock to 8 o'clock
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J. A. CHAPPLE,
DENTIST,
Marietta and Broad,
Grant Building,
Take Elevator,
Broad Street Entrance.

DR. F. BARROW MERRA,
Office at residence, 153 Courtland avenue
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone, 107
Practice limited to diseases of women.

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ARCHITECT,
Equitable Building
Rooms 702, 704, 706.

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Richmond and Danville Railroad Co.
A. G. McCORMY, Lawyer,
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Prompt collections throughout Northern
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29 1/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Tel
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KONTZ & CONYER,
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lanta, Ga.

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Practice limited to eye, ear nose and throat
J. H. BOOZER,
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Atlanta, Ga.
Office, 21 1/2 Marietta Street, over Jacob
Pharmacy.
Office hours: 8 to 1 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

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CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS,
67 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Special attention given to gold and silver
mines, marble quarries, and intricate hydro
lic problems.

R. T. DORSEY, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell,
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Lawyers,
Offices, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building,
39 1/2 Whitehall street; Telephone, 320, A
lanta, Ga. oct19-17

D. P. HOLLAND,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Will practice in all the courts. Comm
cial, corporation and insurance law. Prom
attention given collections. Office, No. 49 1/2
E. Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga. may19-17

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ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
Room No. 543, Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.


H. L. DEQUIVE, C.E., Ph.D.,
Analytical Chemist and Assayer. Water
analysis for sanitary purposes a specialty.
Opera house block, corner Marietta and
Fourth streets.

DR. T. F. BREWSTER,
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SELLING!



UNDER SELLING

Yes, that's the word! the only word
gives force and meaning to the great

CLOTHING SALE

—now going on at Anderson's—

Just Look at These Prices

Children's and Boys' Suits, former price
now \$2.
Children's and Boys' Suits, former price
now \$3.50.
Children's and Boys' Suits, former price
now \$3.
Children's and Boys' Suits, former price \$
now \$2.50.
Men's Suits, former price \$10, now \$7.
Men's Suits, former price \$12, now \$9.
Men's Suits, former price \$15, now \$12.
Men's Suits, former price \$18, now \$15.
Men's Suits, former price \$20, now \$16.
Nothing sensational. Nothing deceptive
about this sale! No such values have ever
been offered. You are invited to make your
selection.

Furnishings and Underwear 25 per cent
TAILORING
OR \$10 and \$5 per Suit.

Jas. A. Anderson Clothing Co.
41 Whitehall Street.

Holiday Goods.


WEDDING PRESENTS

**\$10,000 worth of Plush
Leather and Silver Novelties**
to go at a bargain.

The wholesale trade is
especially invited to in-
spect these goods before
the stock is broken.

This is the grandest sale
of the season. They are
to be closed out at once
regardless of cost.

Lieberman & Kaufman
ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY,
92 Whitehall St.



COOTS THE SAME. WHY NOT USE AN IRON FENCE?
IT'S NEAT, STRONG, EVERLASTING, FOR CEMENT-
TERRIS AND LAWNS. OUR SEVENTH YEAR IN
MANUFACTURE. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.
JOHN W. RICE, BOX 146, CITY.

State and County tax
now due. Pay at once
and save costs and inter-
est. **A. P. Stewart, T. C.**

HOLIDAY GIFTS, you
not only find I have them
in the city, but you

SILVER

You are cordially in

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW
28½ WHITEHALL STREET, UP STAIRS.

All the Year

Round our prices rule lower than any prices the others offer you. If you trade with us you know this to be so. If you don't trade with us you make a mistake. Our prices for December are just as low as for any other month in the year. Watches from \$4 up. Solitaire Diamond Rings from \$3 up.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,
No. 57 Whitehall Street
One Store. One Price

We are now general agents for the celebrated

OWENSBORO FARM WAGONS
—AND—
CITY DRAYS.

Having two large stocks of Vehicles on our floors, comprising all the leading styles in Carriages, Buggies and Wagons, in endless variety, can interest you in prices and quality of goods.

Standard Wagon Co.,

Of Georgia, E. D. Crane Manager of Sales.



20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of **MEN and WOMEN.**

Dr. W. W. Bowes
ATLANTA, GA.,
SPECIALIST IN
Chronic, Nervous, Blood
and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent cured in every case.
NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.
STERILITY, **IMPOTENCE**.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.
Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.
Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.
Enlarged Prostate.
Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting, cauterizing, or use of any dangerous instrument. Address Dr. W. W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.



Bile Beans
Small.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick-Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists.
Picture "7, 11, 10" and sample dose free.
J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK

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—FOR—
SMOKING JACKETS,
DRESSING GOWNS,
FINE NECKWEAR,
KID GLOVES,
SILK SUSPENDERS, ETC.

NOVELTIES

Just received in EVERY LINE for Christmas trade-beauties, too.

A. O. M. GAY & SON,
18 WHITEHALL STREET.



ESTABLISHED TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO
Saler and factory have superior equipment and facilities.
EVERY PAIR WARRANTED
Have your eyes tested free of charge.
No branch house in the city.
A. E. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician
12 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

2 YEARS OLD ROSEBUSHES,
Finest varieties for the south.
\$2.50 per Dozen.
Send for Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogue, FREE, as usual.

Choice Cut Flowers
Grown at our Extensive

Rosebank Green Houses,
Office and store, 10 Marietta street and the Aragon Hotel.
C. A. DAHL & CO.



MONON ROUTE
Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Dayton and Monon. This route is the only line running Pullman vestibule train, electric-lighted, steam-heated, with magnificent dining cars and comfortable sleeping cars.
W. H. McNEEL, General Manager, Gen. Pass. Agent.

BLACK JOHN.

Confessions of the Most Unmitigated Scoundrel Possible.

HE MARRIED THIRTEEN RICH WOMEN.

Stole Their Money, and They Saw Him No More—"Far Worse Than a Murderer"—His Suicide.

A correspondent writing from Los Angeles, Cal., to The New York World, says: A stranger was found dying this morning in the room in a private house, which he had rented immediately after his arrival here ten days ago.

A nearly empty vial labeled "sulphate of morphine powders, H. Wightman, Philadelphia," found in the room, betrayed the cause of his condition, and letters he had written left no room to doubt that he had purposely sought death.

All clues that could establish his identity had been destroyed. His face, smooth shaven, was badly marked with small pox, his features were coarse, his lips thick and sensual, his complexion dark and his large head covered with brown hair, closely cut. He apparently was about forty years old, his height was five feet seven inches, and he weighed 190 pounds.

One of his letters he had written was an apology to his landlady.

Another of great length, addressed to The San Francisco Examiner, inclosed this statement:

To all whom it may concern: This, my last document, except to swallow the poisonous drug, is to certify that this ends the career of one of the blackest criminals who has ever enjoyed life. Forty years old and a native born American, I have a string of assumed names almost as long as the moral law, and have operated from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the isthmus of Panama. I have crossed and recrossed the Atlantic several times and am familiar with all the leading cities of England, France and Germany. I speak seven different languages, all of which I have learned since I was nineteen years old, except English, my native tongue. I am a member of one of the largest and most prominent families of the United States. My ancestors were among the first settlers of Jamestown, and so far as the family tree shows I am the only traitor to the name all the rest having been good citizens and having figured prominently in all the different avocations of life.

To my certain knowledge I have never taken but one life. I am not an assassin, for the one life I did take was taken in self-defense, and I was tried by twelve good and honorable citizens, who all said they would have acted as I did under the same circumstances. But nevertheless my dark record begins at this point, when I was still in my teens. My crime was of an entirely different nature from that of the assassin or highwayman, but I am sure that if a verdict were pronounced on my jury of good and noble women it would be that I was much worse than a mere murderer.

During a period of about twenty-one years I have been married to thirteen different women. In every case, except the first, my sole motive was to secure money, not love or affection. I have three children by the first and one by all the rest except three. One of the women to whom I have been married had \$300,000 in her own right, three others had from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and none of the others were worth less than \$10,000.

My rule generally was to live with my wife until I got the money in my control and then I was off for new fields to win another fair bride.

I always had plenty of money and went in the best of style, and only operated in and among the aristocracy of the country. In this sphere my vain and glitzy victims were easily captured, and it was often a case of "love at first sight" with them.

Notwithstanding large rewards are offered for him, he proudly writes that he outwitted the shrewdest detectives, frequently passing them in the streets and sometimes even dining and drinking with them without being recognized. But his "death blow," as he calls it, came two years ago, when he contracted an incurable disease. He knew it would eventually carry him off, and therefore, not caring to live longer, determined to end his career. He continues:

In most cases of suicide I have known or read of it is claimed that the persons were insane, but I wish to say that I am in my right mind, and know as well what I am doing as I ever did in my life. It is no rash act done on the impulse of the moment. It has been duly considered in its every phase and bearing for the present and future.

I have some hesitation about leaving a statement, but for several reasons I have decided to do so.

1. Those around me, of course, know nothing of my intentions and are perfectly innocent of what I am about to do, and this statement will relieve them of all suspicion.

2. It may be a warning to some good women who are too often ready to retire to a certain strange man of whom they know nothing more than that they wear a silk hat, display a big lot of diamonds and toy with a gold-headed cane.

3. If there would be detectives and officers of the law will pay more attention to the class of men whom I warn the women against. I can assure them that they will succeed in their business better.

I have seen a poor, dirty and ragged tramp dragged to jail whose only offense was to hear a quarter of a dime to buy a much-needed meal, while perhaps half a dozen of the worst criminals in the country, like myself, were looking on, but in the guise of gentlemen, whom Mr. Officer would scarcely dare to look at much less attempt to arrest.

A request is made that no inquest be held, but that his body be sent to a San Francisco medical college "to be disposed of as it may see fit." The statement concludes:

Non of my family have seen or know anything of me in fifteen years, and I sincerely hope they never will know my end. My dear old mother is still living and no doubt expects to see me again before she dies, but "I have burned" the bridge behind me. I have never my tracks too closely for any one of my family or relatives to know anything of my whereabouts.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

EXCHANGE BANK.
24 South Broad Street—Juman Building.
This bank is strictly an Atlanta institution. The officers, directors and stockholders are all business men of Atlanta, whose every interest is the interest of Atlanta and of Georgia men who Atlanta knows to be worthy of their full confidence and among her most progressive and successful business men.

Capital stock \$100,000. Stockholders liable to depositors \$200,000.
E. B. Rosser, president.
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J. P. Gatties, E. C. Peters,
Geo. H. Sims, W. F. Inman,
A. L. Waldo,
W. W. Boyd, Rosser & Carter,
dec-27-sun thur sun
For Sale, Cheap,
A fine set of cherry bar fixtures. Apply to R. E. Garner, Anniston, Ala.
nov-29-30d

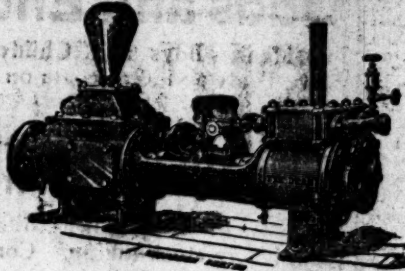
WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS
Given Away By the C. H. and D. "The World's Fair Route." From Cincinnati.
A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad which will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibule trains with dining cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "direct" trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, addresses any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get an album send your stamps with 10 cents in stamps to R. O. McCormick, G. F. and T. Art, Cincinnati, O.
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BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO.,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS,
Machine Shops, Mills, Mines, Factories and Contractors

IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting



Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

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GLASS
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OILS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, ETC.,

NO. 40 PEACHTREE ST.,

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MIRRORS
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DO YOU KNOW ART?

The connoisseurs or dilettantes in Art Pottery will find our exhibit of Rookwood novelties a rich treat. Made in Cincinnati, but they possess all the exquisite daintiness, grace of color, beauty of finish, and rare designs of Parisian or Venetian work.

There are Vases, Cups—scores of decorative and useful Articles—Chef-d'oeuvres of occidental art—that are more attractive than any of the European ceramics. Sevres ornaments are more costly—but not so effective as the Rookwood. Come and see them. Popular prices.

SILVERWARE.

Experts wax enthusiastic over the crystal cases that contain the white treasures of Silver things. For household-domestic use, or personal adornment, we have rare articles and beautiful. Over a hundred medium-priced things on display in a single case. Full of gift suggestions.

FREEMAN JEWELRY CO.,

25 WHITEHALL STREET.



"THE BELMONT,"

S. W. Cor. Walton and Cone Streets, Atlanta, Georgia

MRS. G. H. GUERRARD, MANAGER
A HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS

To examine the new additions to our already large stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Latest styles. Largest stock. Bottom prices.

HIRSCH BROTHERS

44 WHITEHALL ST.

SCIPLE SONS,
Firebrick, Stove Thimbles, Lime, Stove Flues, Fire Clay, Chimney Tops.
OFFICE, No. 6 LOYD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

The Brown & King Supply Company,
ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA.

SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

WROUGHT IRON PIPE,
FITTINGS,
VALVES, INJECTORS,
EJECTORS,
STEAM PUMPS, etc.
Rubber and Leather Belting.

PACKING HOSE, etc.

Wood Split Pulleys,

SHAFTING,

Hangers, Boxes, etc.,

FACTORY SUPPLIES

of every description,

IRON and WOOD

WORKING MACHINERY.

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IS FROM

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

NO. 108 CANAL STREET,

CINCINNATI, O. H. O.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell St.

And Branch Store 201 Peters Street.

Is now receiving in addition to its large and assorted stock a large quantity of fireworks, such as skyrockets, roman candles, etc., and a large stock of other goods, such as wine, rum, gin, brandy and liquors on the coast, which will be sold at reasonable prices. Orders from the city and country will be filled. Terms, cash.

EISEMAN BROS

Special,
Business Men,
Special



IT IS VERY SPECIAL

10% Discount on every purchase made in the Custom Tailoring Department. Suits and Trousers in prodigious profusion.

Frock Cutaway Suits in sizes 33, 34 and 35 at half and less than half prices. The styles are exceptionally fine. Overproduction is the cause of the cut. It occurs occasionally in the best regulated factory.

EISEMAN BROS

15-17 Whitehall Street

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN ATLANTA

BUSINESS LITERARY WORLD

Our already large
its and Overcoat
Bottom prices.

OTHERS
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SEWER PIPE
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ly Company,
GEORGIA.
SPECIALS
IRON PIPE,
FITTINGS,
INJECTORS,
RS,
EAM PUMPS, etc.
Leather Belting.

ER LYNCH
all and 7 Mitchell St

iving in addition to his
sorted stock a large
as skyrockets, roman candles,
small fire crackers, roman
candles, and a large stock of
at his Whitehall street
assorted stock of other
as wine, rum, etc.
of all kinds, some of the
quors on the continent
gold at reasonable prices
the city and country.

BROS
Men,
Special

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sizes 33, 34 and
half prices. The
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BROS
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ATLANTA.

THE LITERARY WORLD

THE LAST WORDS OF UNCLE REMUS.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

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constitution, as it then existed, our fathers
fought in parliament and in field for a
just and righteous cause.

UNCLE REMUS AND HIS FRIENDS, by
Joe Chandler Harris. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers. For sale at J. P. Lester's, \$1.25.

Among the holiday books comes a new
volume of Uncle Remus stories, songs and
sketches with illustrations by Frost. In the
diversity of its contents, the character of
the stories and sketches and the illustrations
it is the best of the series that has
yet been issued. The illustrations in particular
exceed any previous ones of negro
characters. In order to give the artist a
true conception of his subject, Mr. Harris
procured photographs of typical plantation
barbies, and from them Mr. Frost has caught
better than it has ever been caught before
the benevolent expression and wrinkled
limaments with which all southern readers
are so familiar and which rise as a picture
at the very name of Uncle Remus.

The Uncle Remus stories display a variety
greater than is noticeable in any previous
volume of plantation life. In the tiger, the lion,
the elephant and other animals of the African
jungles have survived in them through many
generations and show especially their foreign
origins. Uncle Remus tells the little boy, who
questions the existence of such fierce animals in
the neighborhood, that the exploits narrated in
the stories were performed in some of the
"African" countries. Several of the stories
contrast so strangely with any other stories
that Uncle Remus has ever told, and are so
unlike negro folklore tales that they furnish
a problem for the student of negro
folklore. "The Man and His Boots," and
"How the King Recruited His Army," seem to
be unmistakable evidences of a widely
different origin than that of the
African legends. They are as plainly a
part of the folklore of another race as the
stories in Grimm. That they are stories
which have preserved their distinctive characteristics
intact through the thousands of years which
separate the African and European
races from a common origin is extremely
improbable. There are other stories in
Uncle Remus, whose counterparts exist in the
folklore of the nations of northern
Europe and southern Asia. But they have
become so colored by local surroundings and
negro characteristics, as to retain only the
skeleton outline of their kindred stories
among other peoples. But these two stories
have very little trace of African
characteristics. It is only in the minor details
of their settings that they are African, and
they bear unmistakable evidence of but
short stay in the negro cabin. They seem to
me to be one plausible way to account for
their presence. In some way the negro or
community of negroes from which they
came to the ear of Mr. Harris have
changed stories with the white children
with whom they were thrown. This is an
extremely probable occurrence. With that
apart, the author's story telling which is his
birthright, the negro promptly adopted the
folklore tale of the superior race, and adding
to it such local and native setting as
his ideas and his gift in the form of
"The Man and His Boots" and "How the
King Recruited His Army."

Appropos of this subject of comparative
mythology, Mr. Harris, in his introduction,
has this to say:

But the folklore branch of the subject I
gladly leave to those who think they know
something about it. My own utter ignorance
I confess without a pang. To know that you
are ignorant is a valuable form of knowledge,
and I am gradually accumulating a vast store
of it. In the light of this knowledge the
entertaining incoherence of the introduction
to "Nights With Uncle Remus" is worth
noting on account of its unconscious and
harmless humor. I knew a good deal more
about the folklore than I do now.

Since that introduction I have gone
far enough into the subject to discover that
the folklore of the South is a vast and
speculation stands grinning.

We cannot help thinking that Mr. Harris
did not fail to see the value of the
attempts to unravel one of the knotty
problems in which the study abounds, when
he wrote these lines. As a collaborator of
the folklore he ranks with Grimm and the
leaves the speculative side of his subject
to others, he may lay claim to the higher
title of an original investigator, without
whose labors the speculators would be at
a loss for materials.

The way in which these stories were collected
is so interesting that we give it in
its entirety, as Mr. Harris tells it in his introduction.

There has been an understanding that the
younger members of the household, possessing
the knack that nature gives to youth,
were to employ all their arts in discovering a
new story, or to verify one already in hand.
A plan was finally hit upon to give the
children a cue word or phrase from a
familiar story, and the one who first
interesting fragment that lacked completion.
In one instance this plan had a singularly
terrible result. The cook had a favorite
named John Holder, who had shown a
tendency to indulge in story telling in his
hours of leisure. This was Richard
Adams Learned, of Newton, Sussex county,
New Jersey, had sent me a story about the
man who with his two dogs, named the
wild cattle. One of the youngsters was told
to ask about this story and his cue was
man who with his two dogs, named the
wild cattle. The child's memory was short. He asked about
a boy and two dogs, and the result was
the story of "The Little Boy and His Dogs."
The "Daddy" of the supplementary part
of the story, the "Runaway," however,
afterwards the child remembered the wild
cattle, and got the story from
the substance of it as it had been sent
me by Mr. Learned. The variations are not
worth taking into account. I have referred to
the matter because it has been made so
interesting by an article which Mr. David Dwight
Wells contributed to the Popular Science
Monthly for May, 1882. Mr. Wells had the
wild cattle story, which differs in no essential
particular from the version sent me
by Mr. Learned. Mr. Wells had the story
of a gentleman who was born about the
beginning of this century in Essequibo,
British Guiana, South America. The story
told to Mr. Learned by his grandfather (born
in 1802), who had it from an old man
named in Demerara, the George negro,
the story part, and out of it grew the tale
of "The Man and His Boots" and "How
the King Recruited His Army." The
wild cattle story seems to be the sequel to
this. We have a series that ought to be of
great interest to the students of folklore.

In this extract is given an instance of the
survival of a story which is in itself a strong
argument in favor of the study of folklore
in its historical bearing. If a story can be
told with so little variation by two negroes,
who must have had it from a common
source at least three hundred and probably
thousand years ago, it is extremely
probable that a folklore story would lose
its identity beyond recognition even in 10,
000 years. The impressions of the nursery
are indelible. People forget things in later
life, but when an impression is made in
the mind of a child, it is rarely if ever effaced.

The plantation songs are typical specimens
of the hundreds that exist, and the negro
character sketches given in "His Home
Kokla and Friends," are quite the best
representations of negro character that have
ever been made. In them we see the negro
as he is, not as he appears when tricked out
by the fancy of a story teller or in the
grotesque travesty of the minstrel show. But
the part that will be read with most regret
is the one in which Uncle Remus makes his
final appearances.

It is with an undertone of regret that
Mr. Harris speaks the old man's farewell.
"It is not an easy or a pleasing ceremony,"
he says, "to step from behind the curtain,
pretending to smile and say a brief good-
bye by Uncle Remus to those who have been
so free with the friendly applauses of the
story. There is small excuse for such a
leaving in literature. But there is no pre-
tense that the old dork's poor little stories
are in the nature of literature, or that they
touch literary art at any point.

All the accessories are lacking. There is
nothing here but an old negro man, a little
boy, and a dull reporter, the master of
discourse being fantasies as unthought as
the original man ever conceived of. There-
fore let Uncle Remus's goodbye be as simple
as his stories; a swift gesture that might
be mistaken for a salutation as he takes
his place among the affable ghosts that
mingle the simple corridors of the temple of
dreams."

"He has been a lifelong friend to us of
a younger generation—one of the characters
of the nursery, who has accompanied us
into a broader world unchanged. He has
become a typical representation of the slave
of the time negro, the embodiment of the
virtues and petty faults, the kindly heart and
simple minded ways of a class which is
now well nigh vanished. A newer race has
supplanted him, and he will soon be only
tradition in the land where he once was,

next to his master, king. But he will live
as Uncle Remus long after the last fam-
iliar figure of the class he represents is gone
from among us, and will be beloved by the
grandchildren and great grandchildren
of the little masters and mistresses, who
in life, he loved so well. In his own lan-
guage we wish him mightily well." J. N. C.

Briefs About Books.

A well-told detective story which com-
bines the qualities of a sensational plot and
a methodical and logical investigation to
good taste is very rare. When such a one is
published it is sure of a wide circle of read-
ers. The "Detective" by H. C. Potter, is
sure to be interesting, and after all that is
the first requisite of any good story. G. F.
Potter's "Sons of the Detective," which may
be said to come within the above description,
is a novel which will have a wide circle of
readers, and is of its kind an excellent story.

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The Perfect Purity and Solubility of
Van Houten's Cocoa
(BEST & GOES FARTHEST)
Permit of its instantaneous preparation
and render it Highly Digestible
and Nutritious.

SILVER CHURN
TRADE MARK
BUTTERINE
ARMOUR BUTTERINE CO.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
PURE FOOD.

The very best families in this city
are using Silver Churn Butterine
because it is chemically pure.
Scientific precautions, and the use
of strictly choice materials make
it so. Our new and delicate pro-
cess is original with us and cannot
be imitated. Write for our Cook
Book.

Every good democrat and lover of free
government that can possibly do so, should
attend the inauguration of President Cleve-
land on the 4th of next March. It will be
one of the grandest events in the history
of America.

We know there are thousands of persons
in Georgia alone that would like to take
this trip, and we have a plan that will
enable every one that can lay aside \$2 or
\$3 a week from now until March to go,
and in addition secure a set of the Amer-
icanized Encyclopedia Britannica, the most
modern and complete encyclopedia published.

In order to advertise our encyclopedia
and attract the attention of book buyers
to our place, we will give every person
purchasing a set of the encyclopedia in
half Russia binding between now and the
25th of December a first class railroad
ticket from Atlanta to Wash-
ington City and return to the
inauguration of President Cleveland.
We will deliver the complete set of
encyclopedia at once, upon payment of \$5,
and let subscribers pay the balance at the
rate of \$3 a week, and as soon as \$25 has
been paid in we will give them an order
for the ticket.

Remember we furnish the encyclopedia
at the regular price—\$35—and give the
ticket free.

It will pay you to call at our office, 80
Marietta street, and investigate this great
offer. If you call on us, we will give you
and we will send our representative around
with sample volume.

We also have the largest stock of "Bag-
ster's Comprehensive Teachers' Bibles"
ever brought to the city, and we are giving
them away as an advertisement, with a
fine art work that we publish. Come and
see them.

Sample pages and descriptive circulars
mailed on application.
BELFORD-CLARK CO.,
A. J. Smith, Manager,
80 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ABREWING BASS'N.
ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

Corn is a much cheaper article than barley malt. Corn beer is a drinkable
beverage, but the public are imposed on. The difference between corn beer and
barley malt beer is the difference between corn bread and fine wheat
bread. Of the first you can eat a little, never more, and it is not always
tasteful to assimilate. The latter can be eaten all the time, day after day,
year after year, and the result is perfect and exuberant health; it is sweet, wholesome, nourishing and
in view of the fact that you can drink but little without a protest from the stomach, and the effect
of a loss of energy, weakness, sluggishness and drowsiness. The barley malt beer, however, is a sparkling
appetizing, healthily, quickly-assimilating drink, with a body and a character smacking and vigorous. Its
digesting and invigorating properties are well known.

W. S. McNEAL'S
PAINT AND GLASS STORE,
114 and 116 Whitehall Street,
Wholesale and Retail Paints and Oils.

Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Strictly Pure White and Tinted Leads, Lubricating
Oils, and other Stains, and contracts. Very low prices will be made to
contractors and builders. Ladders, Gages and Sand Belows always for sale.
Nov 3-ly sun wed

They are Not Fools
The residents of this lovely Gate City of
the South are intelligent. They were edu-
cated about a year ago in regard to auc-
tions, as compared by buying goods at
private sale.

LOW PRICES
—AND—
Square Transactions,
Always catch the people. My business im-
proves with each shining hour. Cut glass
tumblers at \$9.00 per dozen. Gold filled
Elgin watches at \$20.00. Rogers's silver-
plated knives, forks and spoons only \$2.50
per dozen. For the best goods at the lowest
prices always go to Blue, the People's Jew-
eler, 73 Whitehall street.

TYNERS
Corrects indigestion
in 5 minutes
after eating
Each dose
proves its
efficacy.
REMEDY
GUARANTEED

For sale by all druggists.
The Lamar-Bankin Drug Co., wholesale
agents. oct16-lyr-sun-wed-thur-sat

S. P. BURKERT,
Piano Tuner and Repairer
12 Peachtree St.
YOUR PIANO
NEED NEW
STRINGS. NEW
FELTS, HAMMERS
REVENISHING,
OR SOMETHING
ELSE. LET ME
LOOK AT IT.
SEND FOR
TESTIMONIAL
CIRCULARS.

Are You Going?
Every good democrat and lover of free
government that can possibly do so, should
attend the inauguration of President Cleve-
land on the 4th of next March. It will be
one of the grandest events in the history
of America.

During the week commencing today,
James Martell must die by electrocution in
the state prison at Dannemora, N. Y.

His crime was the murder of John Pe-
rillo, who was tried and found guilty at
Ballston Spa, N. Y., in October last. Ap-
parently hating will not be restored. Elec-
trocution, as a punishment in New York
state, has come to stay.

We have come to stay and offer as proof
of the assertion an unequalled variety of
beautiful plush, leather and metal things
suitable for Christmas gifts. Nothing
among them smack of cheapness or shoddy,
and the prices are very, very low.

ABE FOOTE & BRO.
34 Whitehall street.

Registration books for
County, Election first
Wednesday in January,
1893, will close December
the 20th.

COOK'S COTTON ROOT
COMPOUND.
A recent discovery by an old
physician. Successfully used
monthly by thousands of
diseases, is a perfectly safe
and reliable medicine discov-
ered. Beware of cheap imitations.
The secret
medicines in place of this
ask for Cook's Cotton Root
Compound.

**FOR VARICOCELE, IMPOTENCY, EMIS-
SIONS OR HYDROCELE, Use**
Yulcanized Rubber Suspensory.
Cures any weakness of the
dies, is a perfectly safe
and reliable medicine discov-
ered. Beware of cheap imitations.
The secret
medicines in place of this
ask for Cook's Cotton Root
Compound.

ANSY PILLS!
(Warranted—Genuine)
SAFE, CERTAIN & EFFECTUAL.
Dose: one or two pills three or four
times a day, after meals, or
before meals, as directed.
Send to Chicago, Ill., for
"OFF'S GIANT BLOBS!"
Beware of cheap imitations.
The secret
medicines in place of this
ask for Cook's Cotton Root
Compound.

SANTAL MIDY
The only medicine against
the disease of the bladder,
which is a perfectly safe
and reliable medicine discov-
ered. Beware of cheap imitations.
The secret
medicines in place of this
ask for Cook's Cotton Root
Compound.

PENNYROYAL PILLS
The only medicine against
the disease of the bladder,
which is a perfectly safe
and reliable medicine discov-
ered. Beware of cheap imitations.
The secret
medicines in place of this
ask for Cook's Cotton Root
Compound.

PENNYROYAL PILLS
The only medicine against
the disease of the bladder,
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and reliable medicine discov-
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and reliable medicine discov-
ered. Beware of cheap imitations.
The secret
medicines in place of this
ask for Cook's Cotton Root
Compound.

WE ARE NOW READY — WITH — AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

The Newest Ideas, Best Selections and the Most Appropriate and Desirable Presents

AT CLOSEST FIGURES!

The right thing for every person, old, middle-aged or young. Our stores are filled with new novelties and pleasing attractions. Fancy Rockers and Chairs in white maple, oak, cherry, mahogany, gold, white and gold, etc., upholstered in Brocatelle, satin, tapestry, rugs, plush, leather, florentine, velours, damasks, etc. Rattan Rockers, etc. A large variety. Children's Chairs, a large stock. Fancy Tables, in white and gold, mahogany, mahogany and gold, onyx and brass, oak in antique and XVI. century, bird's-eye maple, cherry, etc. Library Tables, Easels in brass, antique oak, mahogany, white and gold, bamboo, etc. A large stock of Statuettes, Vases, etc., including some pretty work in alabaster. Fancy brass Coal Hods, Fire Sets, Andirons, etc. Brass and Iron Beds, Cribs, etc. Blacking Cases, Footrests, Book Shelves, Umbrella Stands, Ottomans in white and antique oak. Fancy Cabinets in mahogany, white maple and antique oak. Screens in all finishes. A large stock. Shaving Stands, Lysche Glasses, magnificent line of Pictures, Music Stands, Pedestals, etc., and a magnificent line of

FURNITURE, MANTELS, TILES, GRATES, ETC., ETC.

Don't Fail to See Our Display. Visitors Cordially Invited.

ANDREW J. MILLER'S ESTATE,

60 AND 62 PEACHTREE STREET.



FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

FRENCH CANDY, NUTS, RAISINS, CITRONS, ETC.

W. R. HOYT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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SKY ROCKETS,
ROMAN CANDLES,
WHISTLE BOMBS,
GEYSERS, MINES,
FANCY WEEPING WILLOW and
BOMB ROCKETS,
CANNON CRACKERS, all sizes.
FREE—PUNK FREE with all Fireworks.
MAIL ORDERS shipped promptly.
Freshest Goods. Largest Variety.
Cheapest Prices.

CHRISTMAS DELICACIES.

MIXED NUTS, all new, 6 pounds for \$1:
FRENCH CANDY, 3 pounds for \$1.
FANCY STEMLESS RAISINS, 7 pounds
for \$1.
FANCY CITRONS, LEMON PEEL and
TABLE RAISINS.
MINCE MEAT and PLUM PUDDING.
PURE SPICES and EXTRACTS.
ORANGES, APPLES, BANANAS and
GRAPES.

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall and 325, 327 and 329 Peachtree.



NO MORE GRAY

The Confederate Veterans Will
Wear

IN A LINE OF MARCH.

The Members of the Company Which
Has the Uniform Have Decided to
Keep Them for Shrouds.

No more will the confederate veterans of
Atlanta take part in a procession in their
uniforms of confederate veterans.

There was only one company of
confederates in Atlanta that had
a full rank of uniformed veter-
ans; and that was Company B. When
the general order for each company to get
uniforms of confederate gray, the first com-
pany to respond was Company B. This
company, ready to obey instructions imme-
diately after the order was issued, began
to get about getting the uniforms. And the
veterans of that company got them, the
total cost for their forty uniforms being
just \$500.

No other company of veterans, however,
responded to the order with the same spirit
that Company B did, and the consequence
was that Company B is the only one fully
uniformed. As a consequence of its being
in uniform, this company has been always
placed at the head of the other veteran
companies.

But at the last meeting held, the members

of Company B decided to abandon their uni-
forms, and never again appear in them.

"The main reason that we took such
action was because our company was the
only company that had uniforms, and when-
ever we went into a parade we were always
expected to wear our uniforms. Of course
we were placed at the head of the veterans,
but we didn't desire any honor. The other
veterans had no uniforms."

"Mine will be my funeral shroud," re-
marked an old veteran who was standing
by, "and I expect that the same use will
be made of many of the other uniforms."

In Flourishing Condition.
There was some talk at one time that
Company B was about to disband, but such
is evidently not the case. Judge Landrum, who is captain
of the company, says that his
company was never in a more flourishing
condition and there is several hundred dol-
lars in the treasury. This money will be
used towards aiding any veteran that may
suddenly find himself without any means
of support.

The chief dependence of those liable to
sudden colds is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

We have a large stock of new designs
in diamond jewelry and our diamonds are
all fine white stones. Maier & Berkele, 31

Alabama block coal at \$4 per ton. Mc-
Knight & Co., 349 Decatur street, tele-
phone 1119.

Christmas for a Friend.

Bill Arp's new book is now in its fourth
edition. No southern book of recent years
has met with such a sale and such endorse-
ment from people and press. Buy it for
Christmas. Price \$1.50, post paid. Address
Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
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A beautiful collection of choice umbrellas
and canes with ivory, gold and silver heads.
Maier & Berkele, 31 and 33 Whitehall St.

WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Could you make to your wife than a nice Dinner Set
or a fine Tea Set. We have them in all prices, from
\$6 up to \$300 a set. Come at once and have one of
these sets put aside for you, to be delivered Christmas
Eve. Our assortment in everything appertaining to
a first-class Crockery store is complete and prices
very low.

HEADQUARTERS OF SANTA CLAUS!

TOYS! DOLLS! TOYS!

OUR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

A VERITABLE PARADISE for CHILDREN

We will keep open at nights until Christmas.

THE DRESDEN,

37 Whitehall and 30 S. Broad Streets.

Do You Want

To See the Handsomest Assortment of

FINE FURNITURE

Ever shown in the South? Call at

P. H. SNOOK & SON'S

Warerooms Monday morning. Nothing like it ever
seen in Atlanta. Leather Rockers and Couches, Di-
vans and Easy Chairs, Chippendale and Louis XIV
Sideboards, Sliding Door Book Cases, Fancy Desks
and Dressing Tables, Folding Beds, Cabinets, Chiffon-
iers, Fancy Chairs, China Closets, Glass Door Ward-
robes. White and Gold Goods and Bird's-Eye Maple
Suits in endless variety. Christmas is nearly here.
These are lovely presents. 50 new Chamber Suits
with fancy shaped glasses, ready for MONDAY
MORNING. Parlor and Drawing-room Suits in Sat-
ins, Brocatelles, Tapestries and Light Colored Silk
Stuff. Hundreds of odd pieces in Solid Mahogany,
Maple, Cherry and Solid Oak. 25 Metal and Brass
Beds. Remember Monday morning and

T. C. F. H. I. C.

THE F.
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PLUSH

Work boxes 25-
Handkerchief b
Glove boxes in
Toilet sets in o
Infant sets \$1.4
Manicure sets a
Smokers' sets a
Cuff and collar

LEATH

Leather portfol
Pocketbooks—
Leather card c
Leather cigar c
Leather music
Leather travel
Leather handke
Leather cuff ar
Leather photog

SILVER

Silver tablewar
Silver napkin r
Silver vases an
Silver match b
Silver toilet s
Silver bottles a
Silver candlest
Silver instand
Silver jewel bo

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This Week Will

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"LARRY THE LORD
Al Field and
and Frank

This week will
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Cupid."

Roland Reed's
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never heard any
variant. But I h

THE FAIR

CHINAWARE TOYS BOOKS.

CLOAKS AT COST

To Close Out the Stock.
We need room these coming weeks and we shall let our cloaks go at cost.

P. & P. KID GLOVES.

The Chammont kid glove at \$1.
The Fontaine kid glove at \$1.25.
The Berthold kid glove at \$1.50.

The Fair is sole agent for the fam
& P." kid gloves and The Fair

match any shade of dress in kid gloves.
We have taken the lead in the kid glove department because of our "P. & P." agency. No glove wears so well; no glove fits so well.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Initial handkerchiefs 5c.
Linen initial handkerchiefs 19c.

ilk initial handkerchiefs 25c.
embroidered handkerchiefs.
hiffon handkerchiefs.

kerchief counters in front as you enter the
chiefs in Atlanta. You will find our hand-
kerchief counters in front as you enter the
main door.

Mirrors and Picture Frames

Mirrors in plush 25c up.
Mirrors in silver.
Picture frames in silver 25c up.
Hand mirrors in oak and

... was so large that a week's sales
... hardly made any impression on it.
... would advise buyers for Christmas

presents to take \$20, go to the Stevens auction and buy \$50 worth of goods.
 A beautiful collection of choice umbrellas and canes with ivory, gold and silver heads. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 33 Whitehall St.
 INTO THE UNION DEPOT.
 The Seaboard Air Line's Belt is Completed.
 The Seaboard Air Line comes into the union

lode depot this morning. Hereafter its passenger trains will arrive and depart from the union depot and the transfer across the city by street car to Inman park, is abandoned. The new schedule for the Atlanta and Marietta road will be in effect hereafter. It will arrive ten to thirty-five minutes later than the hours hitherto advertised. The Seaboard's first train out of the depot will leave at 9:10 o'clock this morning and will take 8 o'clock Atlanta time. The night train for Athens, Elberton, Weldon, Portsmouth and New York leaves at 6:45 o'clock. Trains will arrive at 6 o'clock a. m. and 4:15 o'clock p. m., Atlanta time.

Bills from Augusta.

Gen. Augusta, Ga., December 10.—(Special.)—The board of education today adopted a resolution making General Lee's birthday, the 19th of January, a holiday to be observed on the next business day.

Mr. Charles T. Hollingsworth today retired from the race for governor of this State.

We have a large stock of new designs
 in diamond jewelry and our diamonds are
 all fine white stones. Maier & Berkele, 31
 and 93 Whitehall street.

PERSONAL

M. M. Mauck wall paper, paints, shades, pic-
 ture frames, decorator. Samples sent. Atlanta.

C. J. DANIEL, Wash paper, window shades
 and furniture, 40½ Macon street. Phone 77.

Union Pacific railway is the short line to
 Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washing-
 ton, Oregon and California. For illustrated
 pamphlets, maps, rates, etc. address
 JAMES F. AGLAN,
 General Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

DR. W. H. WHITEHEAD.

Skin Diseases and Diseases of the Genito-

Urinary Organs.
No other class of practice taken. Office in old capital building, room 24. Hours: 8 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m.
1 m-SUN-4 ~~10-11~~

Obstinacy is becoming in a mule; but a man ought to reason. Consider that American brains and machinery having made a good thing, will better it. An example is the new, perfected *quick-winding* Waterbury watch. Gold filled and coin-silver cases make it rich and elegant. It is stem-set, winds in a few seconds; a perfect timekeeper; and still a low-priced watch.

What more can you ask?
Your jeweler sells it and will show it. 8

Our stores will remain open ^{every} night during the holidays until 9 o'clock. You are cordially invited to call. Our goods are new and fresh and we have the choicest designs in the market. **Mais & Berkele, 11 and 33 Watchall street.**

GROVER'S ANCESTORS

Something About Bean Hill, Conn.,
Where They Lived,
AND SOMETHING ABOUT HIS ANCESTORS

They Were Men of Mark, but Quiet Men.
The Ancestors of Hayes and Fill-
more Also Lived Here.

Norwich, Conn., December 2.—By reason of their historical associations and the memories that cluster about them, the ancestral homes of our distinguished men are always objects of more than passing interest, but in the case of ex-President Cleveland the subject rivets the attention all the more closely because the little town where the family homestead stands is in itself a most romantic bit of antique and rugged New England and the ancestral home of two other chief magistrates beside.

This rambling place has the rambling name of Bean Hill, and lies in the eastern part of Connecticut. It is a next-door neighbor to Norwichtown, and Norwichtown is a suburb of Norwich, the "Rose of New England," whose rounding and terraced hills and intersecting valleys, picturesquely dotted with mingled woodland, rock, and greenward nestle coyly between the high-banked Tantic and Shetucket rivers, which there join to form the winding and winsome Thames.

Millard Fillmore and Rutherford B. Hayes are the other two ex-presidents that Bean Hill has indirectly turned out, and the ancient hamlet it still doing business at the old stand. Add to all this the fact that Mrs. Cleveland is the granddaughter of a lady who came from grand old Lebanon, the



DEACON CLEVELAND.

neighboring town that gave Connecticut five governors, including that national hero, Jonathan Trumbull—the original "Brother Jonathan" of revolutionary fame, Washington's pillar of strength and main source of supply for the sinews of war—and the part played by this section of the Nutmeg State in shaping the destinies of the democracy's leading exponent is made conspicuously apparent.

Blood will tell, and like father, like son, is an adage that holds good in remoter degrees of consanguinity. Hence it is not surprising to discover that the three generations of Clevelands, who have lived, moved, and had their being in these parts, were men of mark imbued with solid and enduring traits of character, or that their bravery, pluck, piety and intellectual gifts have been transmitted to their illustrious descendant.

Great oaks from little acorns grow, but these monarchs of the forest never sprang from peanuts. Though he wears no grandfather's hat, the democracy's chieftain is sprung from a race of New England clergymen, and has an ancestry that would do honor to any citizen of the land.

It may easily be inferred that no higher mark of confidence and esteem could be bestowed upon William Cleveland in the community in which he lived than that conferred when he returned to his native town in 1812—after a few years absence since early manhood—whereby he was "set apart for the office of deacon of the First Congregational church." Having no ambition for political distinction, it was more to his liking than any other office that could have been bestowed, conferring as it did a more substantial divinity than the title of mayor.

For twenty-five years from the time of his re-entrance to Norwich until the day of his death in August, 1837, William Cleveland was a deacon in the old First church, and enjoyed the distinction of sitting in one of the deacon's chairs on either side of the pulpit, reverently fulfilling the duties of his position. Nor was it purely dignitary.

The thingman, the meddlesome martinet of old time New England church life, armed with his long staff whose heavy knob at one end was to whack the heads of the boys, while the hare's foot at the other end was to tickle the faces of the girls, if they became hypnotized with sleep by the preacher's long sermons, that fussy, petty functionary and his office and as the de-

THE CLEVELAND HOMESTEAD.

con's grandson would say, "fallen into innocuous desuetude." It therefore behooved the deacon to keep his eyes peeled for the dozing ones, or those who indulged in other improprieties of behavior. Oftentimes he would indulge in fervent exhortation at the church meetings, speaking fluently and to the point, and on some occasions, it is said, give the tune to the congregation with his pitch pipe and lead the singing.

Thus, by example, as well as precept, did William Cleveland encourage his son Richard, a quiet, demure lad who watched him from the square high-backed pew, to enter the ministry, through truth to say, the strong religious bent of the family was to manifest in him that required but little urging. The embryo clergyman is remembered as an earnest youth of studious habits with a subdued vein of humor in his composition, but free from any tendency to malicious mischief.

"I remember Deacon Cleveland well," remarked Colonel John T. Wait to the writer. The colonel is an octogenarian and the nestor of the Norwich bar, who has served six terms in the house of representatives at Washington. "It was from him I hired my first office when I set out to practice my profession about the year 1825," he continued. "He was a lively, pleasant man, and used to drop in to see me often. 'Don't be discouraged, young man, don't be discouraged,' he used to say to cheer me up. 'Stick to it and you'll come out all right.'"

"How does he look? Oh, he was a slim person of medium height with sharp features and light complexion. His son, Richard, favored him some. He had very piercing eyes and wore what we called 'gig wheel' spectacles, that is to say, spectacles with big round rims. We all thought he had quite a genius for improving buildings so as to get as much rent out of them as he justly could, and only that he was a very just man in all his dealings. He took the building that I was in and partitioned it off into offices and stores so as to greatly increase its value, and he did the same thing with others. I paid \$1 a month for my office, and that was in the time when all Norwich was up and around the town-plot or common, before the city had moved

down to the landing at the head of the Thames."

The deacon's business was that of a silversmith and watch and clock maker. Like many a Yankee boy of his period he learned a trade, and the workshop where he and his apprentices wrought is typical of many others that subsequently developed into extensive manufacturing concerns. There is in existence in Norwich today many a clock and many a silver spoon that came from his modest little factory. He was a pupil of Thomas Harland, who came hither from London in 1773, William Cleveland being at that time in his twenty-third year.

It is about half a mile beyond the Norwichtown green that Bean Hill may be said to begin and the Yantic road is its main street. Highways and byways straggle off from it in a quiet go-as-you-please fashion accommodating themselves to the inequalities of the rocky and hilly country roundabout as best they may. In olden times the thoroughfare was quite bustling with travel.

Just before one comes to the turn the road by the Methodist church that fronts the common, is the Cleveland homestead, standing close to the sidewalk in the shade of two of the frequent elms that struck root into the soil two centuries ago. On the south of the porch is an apple orchard, and beyond it a meadow that slopes upward to hills crisscrossed by stone walls and dotted with conical dwarf cedars.

It is a comfortable looking two-story dwelling about forty feet square with a shingled gambrel, or "hip," roof, and a chunky chimney to each corner, suggesting the reflection that the winters must indeed be bleak where so many fireplaces are required.

Stepping within one is immediately brought to face with the front stairway that leads to the sleeping rooms above. On either hand are the parlor and sitting rooms, whose principal features are the black marble mantelpieces and wood paneling, the recessed windows with solid, wooden inside shutters, and the low ceilings crossed and supported by heavy, enclosed floor beams. It ranks with the best of the family mansions in Bean Hill.

Just how old the house is no one seems to know. More than a century, of course, for it is the current belief that it was built by William Cleveland's father, Aaron Cleveland. Certain it is that the house had been occupied for many years when the deacon purchased it from his brother-in-law, D. L. Dodge, in 1812, when the latter moved to New York where his descendants became merchants of national fame, the late William E. Dodge being one of them. It was the deacon's home until his four children went away or married, Richard coming there with his father at the age of seven and remaining until after his graduation from Yale college in 1824, at the age of nineteen.

Deacon Cleveland led a placid, contented, dignified and honorable life in his village, blessed by reason of his honest thrift in his basket and his store, happy in his family relations and fortunate among men in his marriage with Margaret Falley, a Norwich lady. What he might have been had any stirring events aroused the latent forces of his character into action is largely a matter of conjecture.

But his father, Aaron Cleveland, lived in different times and left a different record behind him. He was born in East Hadham in 1744. Coming to Norwich a few years before the outbreak of the revolution, he immediately took an active part in the affairs of the community. As a religious lecturer, a lecturer, and a writer he exerted a powerful influence. A local history speaks of him as "a man of wit and a ready writer who contributed many pieces to the newspapers that had the ringing sound of genuine patriotism."

One of the articles published in The Norwich Packet in 1773, was an essay in the form of a sermon upon the text: "Touch not mine anointed." He claimed that "not kings but the people are the anointed of God, and kings are forbidden to touch them." He was pretty bold talk in those days of subservience to George III.

All through his writings he shows an aptness of characterization which, while not quite equal to such inspirations as "pernicious activity" and "goulish glie," is not far behind them. During the great struggle he was to be found serving on committees with

the leading dignitaries of the town, and forwarding the cause of the patriots by every means in his power.

Another title to distinction with him was the warfare he waged against slavery, both with tongue and pen. He was the earliest known anti-slavery man in the state of Connecticut, and in 1770, being elected for that purpose, introduced a bill into the legislature to abolish the evil. Soon after that he rounded out his career by becoming a minister in the Congregational church, and died at New Haven in 1815.

It was worth noting that his father, another clergyman, was named Aaron, the third in descent from Moses Cleveland, who was the first colon to America, landing in Massachusetts in 1635—in the course of his pulpit ministrations he became convinced that he ought to join the Episcopal church. Acting on the courage of his convictions, and it required no little clear grit to make such a radical departure at that period—the deacon purchased it from his brother-in-law, D. L. Dodge, in 1812, when the latter moved to New York where his descendants became merchants of national fame, the late William E. Dodge being one of them.

In a speech before the New England Society of the city of Brooklyn, at its dinner last year, ex-President Cleveland said in the course of some humorous remarks regarding his New England lineage and his claim to be a New Englander: "At any rate, it seems to me that the claim I make is entirely valid, with no superfluous connection with it except the fact for some purposes and on some occasions a father's birthplace may be of more value than his own." Few will say him nay when he speaks thus of the home of his ancestors, for it is easy to see how he came by his unbending, Jacksonian firmness of purpose, his stern and lofty sense of rectitude, and his many virtues which, whatever may come or go, have endeared him to one-half of the American people.

You can't make a new arm with Salvation Oil, but you can cure the blues with it. 23c.

Time, Texas and Death wait for no man, but you can save twenty-four hours' time to Portland and Puget Sound points by taking the Union Pacific, as that line is twenty-four hours ahead of all competition to the Pacific coast.



We Don't Like

THIS SORT OF WEATHER FOR DECEMBER. HEAVY SUITS AND OVERCOATS DON'T MOVE AS BRISKLY AS THEY OUGHT, SO TO GIVE THEM A START WE HAVE MARKED A GENERAL DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT, AND A SPECIAL OF 20 TO 30 PER CENT OFF ON SOME BROKEN LOTS OF WHICH BUT ONE OR TWO SUITS REMAIN.

YOU'LL FIND MUCH TO INTEREST YOU HERE.

A. Rosenfeld & Son.

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ABLAZE

WITH THE GRANDEUR OF

GOOD THINGS CHRISTMAS BRINGS!

M. RICH & BROS.

—STOCK OF—

APPROPRIATE, REFINED

—AND—

USEFUL THINGS

—FOR—

HOLIDAY GIFTS!

Will Keep You in Pleasant Remembrance
By the Receiver.

DON'T WAIT

**BARGAINS
FOR
XMAS**

KEELY COMPANY

SOME SUGGESTIVE HINTS FOR THE ECONOMICAL.

READ EVERY COLUMN CAREFULLY.

UMBRELLAS

The Christmas stock is great. The merely gaudy and tawdry trimmings and grotesque handles have been eliminated. Delicacy, strength and economy are the three main points.

Helvetia Cloth Umbrellas, fine Natural Sticks, very close roll, 26 inches; 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.
Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fine selected Natural Stick Handles, close roll, 26 and 28 inches; \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.
Fine Silk Umbrellas, assorted Handles, including French, German and Swiss novelties, 26 and 28 inches; \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00.

The department is galore with scores of other attractive bargains. Umbrellas are serviceable and acceptable as gifts. Our variety of them surpasses all former records, and prices are lower.

GLOVES

Competition does not touch ours in variety, quantity, quality, cheapness. Your own intelligence will justify our boast, or rather our claim, if you know the Glove market. If you doubt, our Glove folks will prove it. The reason is expert buying in great quantities. Another reason: Sales of big lots at small profits.

4-Button Tan and Black Dressed Kid Gloves **50c**
4-Button Tan, Black, Gray, Brown and Mode Dressed Kid Gloves **75c**
5-Button Tan, Black, Gray, Brown and Mode Kid Gloves, every pair warranted **\$1.00**
4-Button Red Dressed and Undressed Kid Gloves, with the large pearl buttons **\$1.25**
7-Button Tan, Brown, Gray and Black Dressed Kid Gloves, each pair sold warranted **\$1.50**
2-Button Red Kid Gloves, extremely stylish **\$1.50**
8-Button length Mousetail Hosiery, Dressed and Suede Gloves, Tan, Brown, Blue, Red and Green **\$1.50**
4-Button Red, Blue and Tan Dressed Kid Gloves, with pearl buttons to match **\$2.00**
12-Button Evening Kid Gloves in all the fashionable shades **\$2.00**
16-Button Cream and Red Evening Kid Gloves **\$2.25**
16-Button length Evening Kid Gloves in Tan, Cream, Pearl, Pink, Lemon, Blue and Red **\$3.00**

They confront you to the left as you enter. It is not unkind to lay traps for your friend's hands at the Holiday time—especially if the trap is in the shape of Gloves, comfortable, beautiful, elegant and cheap.

HOSIERY

The Holiday impulse is strong in the Hosiery department. Gifts practical as well as dainty abound. Hosiery have been given increased counter room. A few hints:

Misses' and Infants' Fast Black Hose **10c**
Misses' and Boys' Fast Black Seamless Hose **15c**
Misses' and Boys' Fast Black Heavy and Medium weight Hose, with Double Heels, Toes and Knees. Warranted Hermsdorf dye, any style of Ribbed effect **25c**
Misses' plain Hermsdorf dyed Black, 40-gauged Hose, Double Heels and Toes **25c**
Misses' Fine Ribbed and Plain Hose **35c**
Misses' 1x1, 7x1 and Piccadilly, Light and Heavyweight, Lisle or Cotton Fast Black Ribbed Hose **48c**
Ladies' Fast Black Derby Ribbed Hose **10c**
Ladies' Fast Black Seamless and Seamless Heavy Hose **15c**
Ladies' Fast Black, Heavy and Medium weight Hose, Plain and Ribbed, Double Heels and Toes **25c**
Ladies' Solid-colored, Striped and Two-toned Balbriggan Hose **25c**
Ladies' Fast Black Spun Silk finished Hose **25c**
Ladies' Fast Black Hose with Linen Heels and Toes **48c**

FANS

No woman is complete for any social occasion without a proper Fan. A well selected Fan enhances a toilet. Therefore Fans rank high as gifts. Therefore Fans are abundant here for Holidays.

Gauge Fans, white and black, painted, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
Silk Fans, white and hand-painted, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.
Colored Satin Fans, painted or plain, with olive and fancy wood sticks, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Then there're rich effects in Ostrich and Marabout Feathers, white, gray, red, pink, blue and yellow. Compliments come to our Fan stock, echoes of the praises yet to be paid to future possessors of our Fans.

SHOES

It will require an annex to the English language to tell the bargains in our Shoe Store. It is costly to those who ignore this stock. Serviceable, stout and strong Shoes, as well as all sorts of dainty and beautiful pedal decorations for Society and Holiday uses. Everything for dances and receptions, and protective Footwear with which to meet ice, snow, rain and cold. Slippers are pre-eminently the things for presents.

FOR WOMEN

Thick, comfortable, warm Felt House Slippers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.
Pretty line of fine Embroidered Felt Slippers, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
White Kid Slippers and Ties, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.
Buckle Strap Kid Slippers, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.
Fine Ooze Strap Slippers in all the correct colors, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00.
Ooze Strap Slippers with Beaded Vamps, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

FOR MEN

Felt Slippers—the very things for an evening “at home,” 60c, 75c, \$1.00.
Fine Plush and Chenille Embroidered Slippers, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.
Genuine Alligator Slippers in black and tan, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.
Russian Calf Leather Slippers, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.
Boy's Velvet and Leather Slippers in all colors, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

No use advertising The Keely Leader \$2.00 Shoes for Women, or the Hand-welt Wear-Well \$3.00 Shoes for Men. They are our specials, and have reputations that mere newspaper praise can't enrich. But we want to direct your attention to our grand and gigantic assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Spring-heel Shoes. The variety cannot be equaled in the South, certainly not in Georgia. They are in Goat, Kid, Pebble Goat and Kangaroo. Every known style and every wanted size. Don't waste time looking elsewhere for Spring-heel Shoes. Our stock is absolutely the largest and completest in the country. Our postiveness will not be mistaken for exaggeration. Just visit the Shoe Store, and you'll be easily convinced. Our claim can be readily verified.

CLOAKS

**NO MERCY
SHOWN**

**PRICES CUT ALL
TO PIECES**

Cloak manufacturers make mistakes as to styles as well to quantities. You don't want *passee* Wraps at any price. The market overflows with Overgarments bad in shape and inferior in quality—trash. This trash will come dashing along Heraldized with verbosity. Meantime

“Where Are We At”

The confusion was apparent to us. The queer weather was anticipated. We went into the Eastern markets, and bought the best goods, at about our own prices, and left the bad. It now becomes necessary to dispose of our own grand gleanings of the last few weeks. Handsome Garments at less than the maker's wholesale prices. Such a chance seldom occurs. They are faultless, the best tones in the colors, best trimmings and decorations, most popular lengths and perfect in every respect. Remember, we never print sham bargains to lure purchasers.

A grand assortment of Women's long Wraps. They are mostly Newmarkets of Venetians, Kersyes, Beavers and Novelty Effects. Worth \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25

At \$4.98

250 Children's Reefer Jackets, blue and black cloth, brass buttons and gilt braid.

At \$1.98, Worth \$3.50

350 Children's Camel-Hair Reefer Jackets, full lengths and well made.

At \$3.90, Worth \$6.50

Women's navy and gray Cheviot Reefer Jackets, correctly tailored, finished, all sizes and the exact weight for winter.

At \$3.90, Worth \$6.50

Women's tan and brown Twilled Cheviot Reefer Jackets, full length and finely finished, with lap seams.

At \$4.00, Worth \$7.50

Woman's tan and gray three-quarter Reefer Jackets of Extra Cheviot, bound seams and half-lined. Bargain.

At \$6.50, Worth \$10.00

Women's tan and gray three-quarter Reefer Jackets, fine tailor-finished and fur-edged. They are worth seeing.

At \$7.50, Worth \$12.00

Women's tan Storm Serge Reefer Jackets, half-lined and exquisite pearl buttons. Seasonable weight.

At \$9.00, Worth \$13.50

READY-MADE SUITS.

Sales in this department have been immense, but the stock is still great. Bargains dominate now. Many odd lots and sizes are on display at half prices. If you want a Blazer, Reefer, Eton or Russian Blouse Suit this is the time to buy. Every garment at cut rate.

DRESS GOODS

The thoughtful man studying our Dress Goods would suppose from the vast stock that we had taken a contract to clothe the women of Atlanta. That is the implied contract. We have never yet failed to meet every demand towards its execution. This is a period of Dress Goods bargains.

A big lot of Dress Goods come forward this week at 19c, 25c, 49c. They are Herring-bone weaves—almost Chevrons, Diagonals, Serges, Illuminated Suitings, Camel's-Hair, Plaid, Checks, Stripes and Melanges.

One hundred sorts of \$1.25 Dress Goods go to \$75c. Stripes, Chevrons, Plaids.

A new line of French Serges appears. They are beautiful, honest, 38in. wide. Would be cheap at 75c. The genius of the hour says 50c, and 50c they are. The environment exhales “bargains.”

Zig-Zag mixed Dress Stuff, 48in. Made to market at \$1.50. But the maker was hit hard. You therefore get it at \$1.00.

Pure-wool Henrietta Cloth in all desirable colors. Charming for house-gowns. Parallel to the Serges, should be 75c, are 50c.

Beautiful Two-toned Suitings. Fine French Stuff—go down from \$2.00 to \$1.25. They belong to the upper-ten of Dress Goods.

Paris Camel's-Hair Cloths, 14 colors, 46in. are 90c from \$1.50. One protests, “they are staple, ought not to be reduced.” But the price-cutter is making lively times in Dress Goods.

Pride in the bulk of our Robe Patterns is only created by the fact that they are all in all respects the most desirable, the best selections and at least prices. The Paris Novelities are now full of money-saving chances.

LINENS

Every part of the Linen stock is in line—tempting with gift hints. Get at the Linen Counter anywhere and you're in a realm of price and weave wonders.

Table Linens—of every kind, for every purse, from the plainest Cloth for common use to the finest Dresden Damask. Hundreds of styles, patterns, and qualities in between.

Half-bleached Damask; a fair quality of flax, with some tow in the lower grade; patterns are simple discs, checks, or geometric figures; 68 inches wide, 40c, 60c.

Half-bleached Damask; patterns are sprigs, flowers, balls, squares, or spots; 62 inches wide, 60c, 66c.

Bleached Damask; patterns are oak leaves, fleur de lis, crescents, vines, fruit and shamrock, 72 inches wide, 98c; worth \$1.25.

Don't neglect examining a special lot of Table Cloths and Napkins in Sets. They are the finest Dresden Satin Double Damask, hemstitched by hand. They fairly glisten and shimmer with peerless Flax. Came direct from the makers and are surprises, so far as the prices are concerned. Only a limited number of Sets, and they can't be duplicated. With them are many beautiful Tray Covers, Bureau Scarfs and Fancy Towels for Chair Ties. Gems, every one.

TOILET ARTICLES

This is a regular glittering Santa Claus stock. The center counters are aglow and asparkle with brilliant glass and metal. Everything there is beautiful, luxurious, desirable, useful and way below current retail prices.

Tappan's Cologne, one oz. bottle **5c**

Colgate's Young People's Perfumes, neat box containing 4 bottles **25c**

Burnette's Extract in great variety of odors, one ounce bottle **25c**

Oak Chemical Co. Florida Water **25c**

Burnette's Orange Flower Water **25c**

Imported West India Bay Rum **25c**
Oak Chemical Co. Lavender Salts **25c**
Colgate's Ringe Bouche **25c**
Celebrated “Ev-i-lo” Face Powder **25c**
Colgate's Lasting Sachet Powders in popular odors **25c**
Burnette's Packages of Sachet Powders **20c**
Colgate's Dental Powder, two ounce bottles **25c**
Large bottle Rose Water and Glycerine, for the hands **25c**
Sanitary Toilet Soap, box containing twelve large cakes **45c**
Large bars of transparent Glycerine Soap **5c**
Colgate's Bay Rum Soap, three cakes in box **25c**
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap **21c**
Delectez Violet Soap **25c**
Odorous Hymera Toilet Soap **25c**
Delectez Bouquet Soap **50c**
Colgate's Extracts, one ounce bottles in all desirable odors **50c**
Lundborg's fragrant Extracts, one ounce bottles in Goya Lily, Swiss Lilac, Forest Pansy, Edna and March-chai Neil **65c**
Delectez fine Triple Extracts, one ounce bottles **98c**
Zeno & Co's Imported Highland Heather Perfume, ounce bottles **75c**

The above list doesn't give an idea of our immense assortment of Toilet Articles. Every imaginable sort of boudoir help is there to enhance the beauty of physical life—normal prices.

H'D'K'FS

No one item in the world of Holiday Goods is as important as Handkerchiefs. Useful to everybody. Easy to buy.

Linen Handkerchiefs here are pure Linen, and being bought in immense quantities, can be retailed as low as the average wholesale prices.

FOR LADIES:

Plain white, hemstitched, one-half inch hem, 10c, 15c, 20c each.
Plain white, embroidered scallops, 25c, 35c each.
Colored embroidered scallops, 25c, 35c each.
Printed colored borders, hemstitched, 10c, 15c, 20c each.
Colored woven borders, unhemmed, for sewing school, 50c doz.

FOR CHILDREN

Plain white, hemstitched, one-half inch hem, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c each.
Plain white, hemstitched, with fancy work inside, hem embroidered and blocked, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 each.
Plain white, very fine sheer French, embroidered scallops, laundried, \$1.00 to \$2.50 each.
Plain white, with finely embroidered initials, 25c.

SPECIAL

Women's dainty scalloped pure Linen Handkerchiefs, pretty tinted borders, styles copied from the finest French goods that sell at \$4.00 each; the price of these **35c**
Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, white, yellow, red, pink and blue, 15c.
Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, scalloped and embroidered, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c.
Broadened Silk Handkerchiefs, 25 in. square, 40c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00.
Surah Silk Handkerchiefs, 24 and 26 inches square, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Broadened and White Silk Mufflers, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.00.
French Chiffon Handkerchiefs, spider webby as to body; daintily beautiful as to embroidery; dreamily lovely as to border tints, 20c, 25c, 40c, 65c, 75c.
Crupe de Chine Handkerchiefs. Exquisitely scalloped edges. Every decorative bit slowly shaped by patient fingers; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Explore our Handkerchief department. Know it as you never knew it before. The shelves behind the regular counters are more interesting than any. If you don't see what you want—a question will often supply the want for you, and make a sale for us.

MISS MARY RYAN

45 WHITEHALL STREET.

Full and complete new stock of Millinery and kindred goods. The latest designs in Hats and Bonnets. Parisian styles. A special line of Caps for Children. Prices as low as the lowest. It is only about two weeks till the holidays, and you will want some of our extra fine Millinery for that occasion. Now is the time to buy it. It will suit you. It is made to please. Call at my store and examine stock and prices.

MISS MARY RYAN

45 WHITEHALL STREET.

**DON'T
HESITATE
GO AT ONCE**

T. N. WINSLOW'S

**EXAMINE THE
HOLIDAY GOODS.**

Lawn Handkerchiefs (extra fine) **5c**
Linen Handkerchiefs (extra fine) **5c**
Linen Handkerchiefs (good value) **10c**
Initial Handkerchiefs (great value) **15c**
Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs (extra value) **15c**
Embroidered Handkerchiefs (extra value) **15c**

Beautiful designs in Handkerchiefs at 25c to 50c. Ask to see those all-Silk Hemstitched and Scalloped-bordered Handkerchiefs, in all colors, at 15c.

TWO SPECIAL VALUES

—IN—

Silk Initial Handkerchiefs

—AT—

25c and 50c.

MANY NOVELTIES IN THE

ART GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Stamping done neatly and promptly.

GREAT VARIETY IN

FUR SETS FOR CHILDREN.

Feather Boas for Ladies, 50c to \$5.00; Fur Boas with heads, \$2.75 to \$8.50; Fur Rugs, 60c to \$4.75.

1,000 DOLLS. 5c TO \$1.25.

Beautiful line of Kid Gloves, Silk Hosiery, Silk Underwear, Fans, Shopping Bags, Purse, Fur-tumery, Umbrellas, Rubber Coats, Gossamers, etc. Kid Gloves and Fine Laces cleaned thoroughly and promptly by an experienced person.

T. N. WINSLOW,

(AMERICAN NOTION CO.,)

28 Whitehall St.

OFFICE OF TAX RECEIVER OF FULTON

County, Atlanta, Ga., December 10, 1892.

Notice to Property Owners

of Fulton County.

The county commissioners have let the contract for the completion and revision of the county map to H. B. Baylor and E. B. Latham. All persons owning property within the county, who wish their property correctly shown on the new map, are hereby notified to furnish them correct plats or call and see that their property is correctly shown on or before February 1, 1893.

H. B. BAYLOR,
E. B. LATHAM,
Civil Engineers.

Third floor courthouse annex, Hunter St.,
By order of J. D. Collins, county commissioner and chairman of map committee.
Each 5c.

SOME SUGGESTIVE HINTS FOR THE ECONOMICAL.

READ EVERY COLUMN CAREFULLY.

KEELY COMPANY

XMAS
BARGAINS**

CONSOLIDATION OF
Goldsmith & Sullivan's Business College
—AND—
Crichton's School of Shorthand.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

AND

SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

For all essential qualities of a first-class Business College we have ABSOLUTELY NO SUCCESSFUL COMPETITION in Atlanta. We have the most commodious, and by far the most elegantly furnished school rooms in this city. We use the LATEST and MOST PRACTICAL TEXT BOOKS in all departments. We have more pupils in daily attendance. We have THREE TIMES AS MANY GRADUATES holding positions as STENOGRAPHERS and BOOK-KEEPERS. We use more and better typewriters in our typewriting department. We have an accomplished teacher of Commercial Law, and two professors of the Atlanta Law School as special lecturers on this important subject. We have the most expert mathematician in this city. 'Phone 1,457.

It makes no difference what other schools say concerning us; consult your interests and investigate fully before entering.

The most elegant catalogue ever issued by a business college mailed free. Address: SULLIVAN & CRICHTON, Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Bookkeeping,
Telegraphy,
Penmanship,

Shorthand,
Arithmetic,
Typewriting.

Commercial
Law, Etc.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.
WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS COPY.

AT THE
Given by the
Sq
MR. CLEVELAND
As Did Also
THEIR SPEECH

GEORGE GOULD.

Where the Young Financier is Likely
Most to Direct His Energies.

HOW JAY GOULD TRAINED HIS SON

For the Inheritance—The Interest of the
Great Financier in the Young
Man's Future Career.

New York, December 7.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is harder to keep a great fortune than to make one. Thus Commodore Vanderbilt warned his son William H. that his task would be a more difficult one if he persevered and increased the great wealth that he was to inherit than was that involved in creating it.

If Commodore Vanderbilt's judgment is true, then George J. Gould has before him supreme tests of ability to meet them were entailed in the creation of Jay Gould's fortune. There may be no dramatic battles with the great financiers, no startling exhibitions of strategy and display of splendid audacity and courage such as characterized Jay Gould's creative career, for conservatism depends upon other qualities than these, but watchfulness, caution, foresight, knowledge of men, of national resources, of political tendencies and material development, as well as a keen, intuitive perception of the hidden purposes of men will necessarily be exercised every day if George Gould and his brothers are to preserve what their father made.

In one respect the position of these young men are now compelled to take in the world of finance and business energy is peculiar. They are the only inheritors of one of those colossal fortunes made since the close of the civil war who have received it from

Mr. Mackay's son as yet gives no hint of such pre-eminence as is necessary to make a name potent as the father's has been and now is. Sidney Dillon is a name that is now of the past. Russell Sage has no children, and perhaps the greatest constructive genius of all the great developed since the war, John D. Rockefeller cannot hope that his achievements will be suggested by anything that his heirs may do. Therefore the sons of Jay Gould, on the threshold of life as they are really the first, William H. Vanderbilt excepted, to show what may be done in the way of maintaining one of the half dozen colossal fortunes created since the war.

The Man George Gould Is.

The impression among the other financiers of New York is that George Gould will justify his father's confidence. Certainly he and his brothers are to be numbered among the greater powers in the financial world, and some things can now be told of them which will furnish some hint of their capacity to meet the enormous responsibilities that have now come to them.

It has been said by those who know the two older sons, George and Edwin, that together they would make the Jay Gould that Wall Street knew. Certainly not physically, however. They are larger men than their father was, George is but little taller than Jay Gould was but is of much stouter figure suggesting for greater physical strength. He is estimated a handsome young man, for his features are regular, his motions are those of grace and his expression pleasing. He possesses that rich olive complexion which is associated with those born in semi-tropical climates, and his eyes are black and at times quite as wonderful in their glances as were his father's.

Edwin Gould is tall, perhaps five feet ten, of more angular figure and lighter complexion than his brother, whom he resembles neither in countenance, figure, nor manner. Each is fond of fresh air, of athletic sports, of a yacht, Edwin of spirited horses, fencing and hurdle riding. The habits of the young men have been correct since they went out into the world. They cannot be trapped and their inheritance cannot be threatened by any of the weaknesses of high rolling city life since both these young men, while they are no innocents, have contempt for such pursuits.



GEORGE J. GOULD.

the creator of it and who are expected to do with it as he would have done.

The Vanderbilts of the present day are of the third generation. They are not the sons but the grandsons of the maker of that enormous property. Their father William H. Vanderbilt had the same relation to the Vanderbilt fortune that the sons of Gould now bear to that which he created. William H. Vanderbilt when he received his inheritance was as old as Jay Gould was when he died. The second Vanderbilt had his fortune some ten years, and so well did he manage it that the greater financiers looked upon him as having done almost as great things as his father, and some of his achievements were almost as dramatic. He preserved, not as the miser does, but as the great capitalist should do, by development and he gave to his sons nearly double the fortune that the commodore made.

William H. Vanderbilt, a man past fifty years when he received his wealth, is the only person to whom the Gould boys can only say having had the same experience as that upon which they are now entering. The Astors of this generation are the great grandsons of the founder of the Astor wealth. The men who since the war have amassed colossal fortunes are already developed. Senator Stanford is commemorated in a great university; Mr. Huntington has no one upon whom he can lean as kins and the Crocker millions are already scattered to some extent; Flood and O'Brien and ex-Senator Fair and their fortunes were of influence that is now a tradition and cannot be renewed in their heirs, and

George is fond of the theater, and has some ideas respecting it which may be developed by and by. Edwin delights in the cavalry bench of the state militia and last of all, George, through the streets of Buffalo to Buffalo and property. Neither is what is called a club man and their social intimacies are not with the club set.

Thus, in a few words, the personal and social characters of these young men may be set forth. They are of the kind that serves the business of maintaining great properties.

George Gould was a lad of seventeen when his father began his instruction in the science of the money and railway market. He was an apt student and he had the best of instructions, and at a time when almost all youths who live in luxury are in college and are looking for amusement, this boy was mastering the details of the railroad business. He liked the work and that revealed to his father that he had capacity for it. "I think George is going to be a great help to me," said Mr. Gould to his old friend, General Eckhardt, and that was said before the youth was twenty years of age. It was also Mr. Gould's purpose to teach by example rather than by speech. Two bad rock principles were all in the way of direct instruction he gave the boy, a close friend of Mr. Gould's has said. One was that in business there must be no sentiment. Overst emotion was not only Mr. Gould's motto, but he believed that it was necessary that of every business man. "Let the man you are dealing with look out for himself; you look out for yourself," and it was also Mr. Gould's theory that selfishness pure and simple was the essence of success in business. He did not mean by that stinginess or miserliness or the miserly quality was essential. On the contrary, he despised that and warned George against it. But he insisted that self interest first of all was to be con-

sidered and served, or else philanthropy or the school and pulpit was the place for a young man.

His second bad rock principle was that credit should be maintained at any cost. He did not treat esteem or fair in his word or pretensions, but business credit bankers' credit. It has been said since Mr. Gould's death, that he was so distrustful that thousands of capitalists would not invest a dollar in any of his stocks, and that is probably true. That, however, was not the kind of credit he referred to. It was the credit of having the ability and purpose of keeping his financial obligation. Capitalists might not trust him by investing in his companies or speculating in his securities, but they never doubted his credit, using the words in the technical sense. He never repudiated obligations as Fisk did, or sought to confound with his personal creditors when caught in a corner.

These two principles he instilled into George's mind and all the rest was a matter of experience. He took George into one of his directories soon after the young man was twenty-one years of age and for a year or two the son was initiated into the mysteries of the board-room. For a long time the young man was only a silent spectator, listening well, and vowing with his father.

Responsibilities were placed gradually upon the young financier. He gave much of his time to the Missouri Pacific system, mastering its details until he knew that system as well as his father. Mr. Gould has said that his son never failed to meet in exactly the right way the responsibilities that were placed upon him. For a long time the young man was only a silent spectator, listening well, and vowing with his father.

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Recently George Gould has done something that has convinced the greater capitalists that he has some of his father's fervor of resource in great emergencies. Mr. Gould was in the far west sick. A secret movement had been under way for some time to secure a sufficient amount of the stock of the Union Pacific to oust the Western Union, and a number of minor corporations. His ambition was kindled so that he desired to win reputation as a financier. It was the opinion of those who have watched young Gould closely that he would be known not merely as Jay Gould's son, but as George Gould who could handle a fortune as impressively as his father had made one.

Exactly what George Gould did upon this occasion he himself alone knows. It was enough for the beaten million to know that he had won and won fairly.

What the Goulds will do. Two of the three great properties Mr. Gould left are practical monopolies with no great danger of ever being compelled to face dangerous competition. The Western Union and the Elevated Railway companies are not to be managed as to be equal to the demands of annually increasing business.

It is with the great railway system of the southwest that the constructive and grasping abilities of the new Goulds may be chiefly occupied. Mr. Gould is said to have told his sons that with the development of that country the securities of this system can be made as valuable as the securities of any other system. As those are those which represent the Vanderbilt interests.

It is believed that George Gould's ambition is to handle this system that as much money can be borrowed on its securities of a system comprising nearly 10,000 miles of railway "gilted" as any other system. He is said to have told his sons that with the development of that country the securities of this system can be made as valuable as the securities of any other system. As those are those which represent the Vanderbilt interests.

Who or what? Why the good ship, and if it is to be a good ship, it must be provided with that grand preventive of sea sickness and all disorders of the stomach, Heron's Stomach Bitters. All we have to say is, no one is so very thoughtful. There is nothing comparable to this medicine in cases of malarial fever, rheumatism, nervousness and loss of strength.

All Competition Distanced. The fast train on the Union Pacific system now reach Portland, Oregon, twenty-four hours ahead of any other line. If you are in a hurry, take a slower route, but if you wish to get there in advance of any other line take the Union Pacific.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Man, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Solid gold and gold filled watches, cheaper than ever before, and unimpaired new designs. Males & Berkele, 31 and 33 Whitehall street.

MEN OF IDEAS,

Who Are the Outer Sentinels of the
Army of Progress.

MARKED GENIUS STAMPS A MAN

For Conspicuous Mention by the Unthinking Masses—Bold Enough to
Think and Work.

The man of advanced opinion frequently comes in for ridicule during his life, only to be accepted as the apple of progress by the generation to come after him.

Any one, on looking over the sea of mediocrity whose surface marks the level of the masses, will see here and there individuals who stand out by themselves, not because of office, wealth or popular preference, but because they are men who think.

Not content with the position of dumb, driven cattle, they stand aloof and reason out their own convictions. Sometimes these convictions are wrong, but they wear the merit of sincerity. They run into religion, into enthusiasm for home, into great social reforms, into a desire to please, but at all times they are men of honest worth as neighbors, friends and lovers of their country.

Atlanta, like every other city, has a number of citizens who, pursuing the even tenor of their varied paths in life, are noted for their individuality and zeal for the causes which they have espoused.

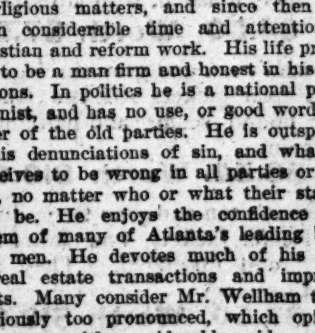
Religion Stands First.

Mr. J. T. Wellham was born in Maryland, near the city of Baltimore. He is forty-



JAMES T. WELHAM.
An Opponent of Hypocrisy and a Believer in
Honest Methods.

eight years of age, a tall, well-preserved gentleman, neatly and well dressed at all times. He is a keen observer of all surroundings, especially of men and measures. This, with his business ability, has made him a man of considerable property and means. For several years he has been an active, consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. Two years ago, during Rev. Mr. Culpepper's meetings, he took a stand upon more advanced ground in religious matters, and since then has given considerable time and attention to Christian and reform work. His life proves him to be a man firm and honest in his convictions. In politics he is a national prohibitionist, and has no use, or good word, for either of the old parties. He is outspoken in his denunciations of sin, and what he conceives to be wrong in all parties or persons, no matter who or what their station may be. He enjoys the confidence and esteem of many of Atlanta's leading business men. He devotes much of his time to real estate transactions and improvements. Many consider Mr. Wellham to be religiously too pronounced, which opinion he accepts with considerable pride, saying he would "rather be a useful crank for God and the best interests of the people than to



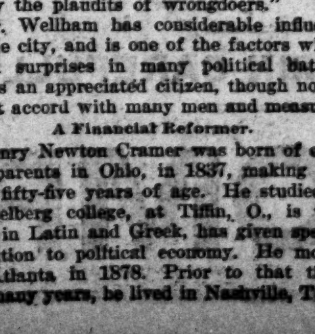
COLONEL JAMES DUNLAP.
The Great Believer in the Unbounded Possibilities of Atlanta.

is worth living for, Colonel Dunlap finds right here in Georgia. When he dies he asks no other epitaph than that the word "Georgia" should be inscribed on his tombstone.

The colonel, in his social relations, is one of the most genial of gentlemen, and everybody is his friend.

Under the Salvation Banner.

Mr. Walter S. Withers was born in London, one and one-half miles from Swansea, England, where his father and mother kept the public house known as the "Rose and Crown," just opposite the largest copper works in the world. This accounts



HENRY M. KRAMER.
The Advocate of General Social and Financial Reform.

enjoy the plaudits of wrongdoers." Mr. Withers has considerable influence in the city, and is one of the factors which have helped to bring about many political battles. He is an appreciated citizen, though not in exact accord with many men and measures. A Financial Reformer.

He is a man of positive character and considerable mechanical genius. Among his acquaintances, he numbers men of national reputation—General J. B. Weaver, Brick Pioneers, General Ben Butler, Jesse Harper, Dick Trevelick, T. V. Powderly and many others. In 1889 he was a member of the National Labor Union, and for many years chairman of the Georgia state central committee of the national greenback party. He published the first labor reform paper ever established in this state. He was the first official organizer of the Knights of Labor, and assisted in establishing that order in Georgia. He is what might be termed an advanced political reformer. He considers financial problems among the most important of the present time. He is decidedly opposed to national and state banks, and advocates the control of the finances by the people—by national government. He is very liberal in his religious views, having never connected himself with any Christian body. He has peculiar views of social problems; has accumulated some property, which he has used liberally in promulgating advanced thought and doctrine. He is a man held in high esteem by many of the working classes, and has considerable political influence among them. He is a people's party man, and says the people can expect no good thing from either the democratic or republican party. Mr. Cramer enjoys the cognomen of being a labor reform crank, which he does not object to in the least.

An Enthusiast for Atlanta.

Those who heard the recent admirable lecture of Colonel James C. Dunlap, upon Atlanta twenty years hence, need not be told that his idol is the city he loves so well. No man in the whole Piedmont region is better known, nor has any other voice been heard so far.

Colonel Dunlap is a man of vivid imagination. Seated in one of Atlanta's cotton warehouses some summer day, waiting for the busy season of September when the surroundings are clothed in hint, he talks of Georgia, her high mountains, her limped streams, her brave men and pretty women, in such a manner as to convince all that he is in love with his subject. He knows the Piedmont hills from the time when they were covered with hostile Indians down to those more peaceful days when the plowboy tears up the soil for coming crops. All there is of good in human life, and all that

from the rushing Tallulah, he swept down upon Atlanta, and with one trim from "Lone Rock by the Sea" made all spring.

The judge is a lover of song, of the beautiful, of the heart glows with kindness for all who know him.

In fact, Judge Newcomb will be remembered most by those who know his best.

CATARH OMPRESENT.

It Perverts, Saturates, Damages, and Finally Destroys Every Organ and Tissue of the Human Body.

Periodical frontal headache is characteristic of the frontal sinuses. It is caused by catarrh of the frontal sinuses. It is caused by catarrh of the frontal sinuses. It is caused by catarrh of the frontal sinuses.

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Salvation Army, and has often led his band forth in his mighty mission to save souls from the burning. Mr. Withers is intense, but as intensity is all on the right side. He has the bluntness of the Irishman and the directness of St. Paul.

An Evangelist of Progress.

Who has not heard of Judge Newcomb, and who, that has ever seen him, has failed to notice the immense amount of ever adorns his breast? The judge, however, has been a poet, had he not been a judge, and an artist had either been impossible. Though seventy-three winters have passed over his head, they have been summer in America, while, as a senator, there is a winter for him wherever a pretty woman's eyes beam upon him, and his heart has become so scarce that roses did not bloom for him.

The judge has been prominent in Georgia ever since 1857, when he first visited Milledgeville, and began writing personal for the members of the legislature. The members are dead, but the personal lives of Putnam, he is known in every corner in America, as, as a sonnet, there is one to oppose him. Catching lightning

Mr. President has nothing new to add to the old. He has nothing new to add to the old. He has nothing new to add to the old.

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Mr. President has nothing new to add to the old. He has nothing new to add to the old. He has nothing new to add to the old.

HE REPEATS HIS FAIRY STORIES

Belford-Clarke Co.,
A. J. SMITH, Manager:
80 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

80 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

to Be Shown All That There Is in
This Glorious Democratic City
of Ours.

good share of their traffic. The north of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Atlanta gives the city an outlet to the east and north that is unsurpassed, and the rapid schedule in operation, makes the time on freight for this point. The people are not slow to appreciation and bespeak for our new line all the business they can handle to this and points to the south.

Georgia, Carolina and Northern has to stay. Here's to its good health!

The doctor, I suppose, has changed his
 mind wherever he is. He is a faith cure
 doctor and heals by divine science. He has
 cured a man rich with him and a boy eight years
 old who has just recovered from typhoid
 fever. His name is Vivvy Cochran.
 Please notify me of their arrest.

HENRY RICH.

Savannah, Ga.

Alabama block coal at \$4 per ton. Mc-
 Light & Co., 349 Decatur street, tele-



**How
About
one for
ISTMAS?**



"Yes, I saw the sensational headlines which spoke of an American pope. Well, we may have an American pope one of these days, but he will live in Rome, and he will be pope of the entire Catholic world.

"The secular papers have been apparently much exercised over the news that Monsignor Satolli has been named apostolic delegate to this country. Now, what is the meaning of this? Nothing more than that

"Some of the papers have stated that I was elected by the people of Illinois Governor. Noting how absurd could well be stated. I am personally aware of the fact that there is no one in the church in the states whom the holy father esteems as much as Cardinal Gibbons. His eminence is not the primate of the United States, except in so far that his age, being the oldest, its occupant has precedence. The cardinal is my brother-in-law, both father and I am quite sure that his experience of adjudicating cases, which have frequently been referred to him by the holy see, will cause him to welcome most warmly a delegate apostolic.

"Of course I know nothing of the precise nature of the case, but I am sure that if merely seeking to repel the insinuation that Catholics would object to a more close union with the divinely appointed head of the church. You can readily ap-

Fourth Ward—John Hurley. In the early part of the day the citizens' party started out in a body and it looked like success. The independents, however, managed to do some tall climbing, and by noon the thing looked doubtful. On neither side was there any desire to relax, and up to dark both sides did their best. The official returns were all in by 9 o'clock. The result being:

First Ward—Pearson, 323; Thorpe, 188; Sperry, 114; Jenkins, 189; Baldwin, 103; Altmyer, 198; Morgan, 99; Hurley, 204.

Second Ward—Pearson, 238; Thorpe, 343; Sperry, 397; Jenkins, 162; Baldwin, 148; Altmyer, 218; Morgan, 351; Hurley, 216.

Third Ward—Pearson, 414; Thorpe, 141; Sperry, 397; Jenkins, 162; Baldwin, 350; Altmyer, 218; Morgan, 351; Hurley, 216.

Fourth Ward—Pearson, 330; Thorpe, 397; Sperry, 451; Jenkins, 305; Baldwin, 119; Altmyer, 330; Morgan, 406; Hurley, 350.

Totals—Pearson, 1,221; Thorpe, 904; Sperry, 962; Jenkins, 566; Baldwin, 680; Altmyer, 864; Morgan, 1,106; Hurley, 886.

"A's" writings never grow old, remarks the review editor of The Chattanooga Evening News, and W. M. Stapleton avers in The Speedy Curd of the Shapleton by reading "Fire Side Sketches," thus sustaining the inference that the reader may find in these writings what never grows old: the renewal of his own youth.

The favor with which the "Fireside Sketches" of Bill Arp have met has been almost universal. The Chicago Inter Ocean says that such comments as is highly appreciated in Chicago and New York as it is in Atlanta or Galveston. The Chicago Inter Ocean says that such comments as are made in regard to the "Bill Arp" always original and humorous are like the milk of human kindness, will never go amiss for readers. Speaking of these "Sketches" the New York Herald Tribune writes, "The world all the way through; there isn't a bit of machine-made fun in it, but there is a genuine humor on every page."

"That he has poetic talent, combined with scholarly tastes and intuitions, will scarcely be denied by the candid reviewer."—Boston Journal of Education.

For sale at Lester's book store.

Price, 15 cents.

decli-sun-tues.

COME OUT

—TO THE—

Auction Sale!

Tomorrow morning at 10

In dainty Roman Necklaces with heart and enameled flower Pendants we have a choice line.

We have a large stock of New Designs in diamond jewelry, and our diamonds are all fine white stones.

A beautiful collection of choice Umbrellas and Canes with ivory, gold

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tops when I can
men which would
They have always
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d you don't belie
a decorous fam
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err. "I think it is
mother to be seen

At the Vineville Methodist church there will be preaching tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. o'clock by Rev. J. E. Brock, pastor. At the close of the morning service a report of the church members' service for the year will be presented. The service for the year will be conducted Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m. Sunday will be the fifth anniversary of the church's association with the First Presbyterian church. At the morning service, o'clock in the Academy of Music, the sermon will be from the text, "Like People, Priests." The usual service at 7:30 o'clock.

At the residence of the bride's parents in East Macon yesterday evening, Mr. Oliver R. Fore and Miss Mary Fore were joyfully married. Mr. Fore is a resident of Jackson, Ga., and has been here attending the Georgia Business College. Miss Fore is a daughter of East Macon's bells, and is a most attractive young woman.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at 8 o'clock this evening.

Well-Known Lady Has Gone to Her Reward.

Mrs. M. Thomas, the widow of the late Colonel John Thomas, died at her home on Chicago street, last morning.

Mrs. Thomas had been ill for quite a while and her death, though a great bereavement, was not entirely unexpected.

She was greatly beloved by her many friends and was a woman of extraordinary character and was a whole exemplification of bright ideals and her aim in life was largely to make the world a better place.

Her husband, Colonel John Thomas, was a prominent citizen of Atlanta, having served in the army of the United States and also as a representative in the state legislature.

Ada Will Not Be the Model.

Chicago, December 10.—Ada Behan will not be the model of a good world, as Miss Alver thought. That honor will fall to Miss A. Leach, of Montana, now studying for the degree in Chicago.

the toy business at once.

Chas. Vittur,
110 Whitehall.

EDEN

Our goods are new and
fresh and we have the
choicest designs in the
market.

MAIER & BERKE

JEWELERS.

2 STORES: { No. 31 Whitehall St.
No. 93 Whitehall St.

MUSEE,

soon put my father
launch my fifteen-year-
oldest of social life.
cretion. They fall
fellow they fall
the same affair. I
as in a happy wedd-
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sweetheart often l

CHEAPEST FURNITURE
Whitehall and 64 S.

RE MAN SOUTH.
Broad Atlanta.

of the skirt. She carried
ribbons in the form of
and Roman hyacinths
Rible Lowe's bouquet
one of the evening
orchids, whose delicate
Beautiful hues of

THE WEEK IN
THE GAY WORLDIt Has Been Less Gay Than Some That
Have Gone Before.

THERE WERE SEVERAL DELIGHTFUL

Affairs—A Chat in Which Some Wise
Mother Took Part—Interesting
Events of This Week—Gossip
About People You Know.

"How would you rear a girl?"

The question was sprung upon a party of
matrons at a luncheon table recently. The
first woman to answer it, of course, was one
who had never had any children."How would I rear a girl?" she said vehem-
ently. "Why, I'd rear her to trust me implicitly,
to have no other friend but me and never
to go on unless I chaperoned her. Then I'd
choose the man she went with. She shouldn't
go with a man who drank or who was in any
way ungentlemanly; she wouldn't receive
him at home or talk to him when she was
not at the house of other people.""Just right there, my dear," called out a
matron who had reared a daughter with unde-
niable success. "I grant all you have to say
about rearing a girl in purity and innocence,
but it is utterly impractical to attempt to
regulate her associates beyond a certain limit."Now I know a number of men that I don't
admire. I know they are rather dissipated
and I think they are pretty fast; but what
right have I to declare my opinion on the
human tops when I can prove nothing against
these men which would ostracize them so-
cially? They have always deputed themselves
respectably at public gatherings; and, as to
being fast, why, what does the world
care for that? Now as I can't reform these
young gentlemen by cutting them, it seems to
me the best plan to make my girl acquainted
with any harm that might be around her, and
so I have instilled into her the knowledge of
good and evil. I have influenced her through
her mind and her modesty, have taught her to
be strong and dignified, have taught her to
avoid the quickness of vanity and credulity
and to know human nature clearly enough
to despise the coarse natures with which she
must sometimes be thrown."And you don't believe in chaperonage?"
asked a decorous dame."Yes, to a certain extent I do," replied the
speaker. "I think it is proper and dignified
for a mother to be seen with her daughter in
the evenings, but I'd hate to think that I
couldn't trust my daughter to go out alone
with an escort.""Well," said a woman wise in the ways of
the world, "I believe in your ideas perfectly
for certain girls, but you know girls are just
different from each other as pascades. There
are two alike, and, saying this, I don't
mean to cast any reflections upon a single one
of them. I am one of the strange, unconven-
tional women who has no idea of condemning
any girl for sentimental weakness. But, her-
e, considering the thousand years of civiliza-
tion, there is no doubt in my mind that the
girl with an emotional, sentimental nature
does need to be constantly looked after."To see human nature in its starting, natu-
ral condition is the thousand years of civiliza-
tion. That is why I believe in chaperonage.
Not the dreaded dummies of fiction but sym-
pathetic, loving mothers, who have not forgot-
ten their own youth and its faults and follies.""The worst mistake a mother can make,"
said a woman who certainly knew what she
was talking about, "is to allow a half-grown
girl to go out in society. It seems to me
that more folly and suffering result from this
weakness than any other. Why I had
just as soon put my baby on a Myrtle
as to launch my fifteen-year-old daughter into
the social whirl. Young girls have lit-
tle discretion. They fall in love with any
young fellow they are thrown with. Some-
times the love affair is all that it should be,
but more often it is a long and painful
struggle. Often the affair is a mistake, all round.
If one of these youthful lovers happens to be
fascinated he can do a lot of harm after he
finds that the girl does not like him. He
loses his respect and formally enters society
with many little sheepish memories these early
lovers bring forth? If you don't believe what
I say just tease a debutante who has had
sophisticated sweethearts about one of her old
lovers.""And then on the other hand," said a wo-
man with debutante daughter, "how very
sensible and awkward a girl who has never
had a sweetheart often looks when she first
goes out in society. A girl who has been kept
very strictly away from beaux declared to me
recently that she felt so awkward and silly
when she had to talk to men that she
often had a wild desire to run off and hide
somewhere, and as for dancing, that seemed
to her like being rudderless in a sea of oil.
I told her she had been taught to look upon
making as a terrible monster from whom no
girl is safe."The party broke forth into merriment just
then and it was universally conceded that
the problem of rearing a daughter must be
left to mothers who could use wisdom and dis-
cretion for their own needs when the occasion
came to call these qualities forth.The week has gone gayly by and everybody
who has participated in its pleasures seems
to be perfectly satisfied with the compensa-
tions received for late hours and late sup-
pers. The Glens reception was unusually
enjoyed. It certainly seemed a feasible and
happy idea to invite all the guests in the eve-
ning instead of dividing them between the
dinner and midnight. There's no denying
the fact that people don't like to be invited
in the afternoon when they know there is
something to follow in the evening. The
afternoon people feel that they were too old
and shy or not intimate enough with the
family to be put upon the list of evening
guests. Of course, where a house is too
small to admit all the guests comfortably at
one time, the evening reception is not practi-
cable, but a mansion as roomy as the Glens
was able to contain everybody at one time
with perfect ease and comfort, and the older
ladies usually relegated to the afternoon en-
tered all the festivity of evening frocks and
diamonds even more, I am sure, than do
the young people accustomed to such scenes.I never saw a concourse of people entertain-
ed and served with more elegance and ease
than the house was most perfectly appointed
and suitably adorned for such an affair.Miss Glens in her rose-colored gown and
white gloves, was simply enchanting,
and nothing that could be said of her
looks, her stately grace and gaiety and
her delightful naturalness and cleverness
would be too enthusiastic praise.The season, as far as frocks are concerned,
is growing a little overblown, for clusters of
ribbons show some dingy lines here and there,
but some girls always have a way of looking
exquisitely fresh and Miss Castlemann is one
of them. She wore a toilet as fresh as early
buds and Easter lilies. The material was
white silk and the bodice had wide revers
and big sleeves of Nile green velvet. It was
a distinctive gown and a very becoming one
to her brilliant blonde wearer.Miss Louise Blythe looked lovelier than I
have ever seen her and her dress appeared
as a large gathering since her illness was
the season of no end of cordial greetings from
her region of friends. She is a girl who is
much loved by all assemblies and she was
surrounded during the evening by a large
circle of admirers who did not mingle with the
daughters.Looking upon her lovely face, radiant with
health and bright spirits, it was almost im-
possible to realize that she had but so re-
cently been near the white river where lips
were silent and eyes grew dim. She wore a
dress showing tiny blue lines, and
ribbons at the back. Knots of tiny white
flowers were caught in the lace about the
neck and the tiny frills which finished the
train of the skirt. She carried two factors,
trophies in the form of big bouquets of
roses and Roman hyacinths.Miss Belle Lowe's bouquet was the dis-
tinctive one of the evening, being formed of
purple arches, whose delicate leaves showed
rich, beautiful hues of plaited lilac and
purple, colors which blended harme-nously with the soft belt of petals velvet
which gave the dress its color. Her dress was a
perfect poem in color and style and very be-
coming to its lovely wearer.Miss Addie Metcalf, of Kentucky, was a
notably pretty figure, in an empire gown of
white and pink striped silk. She is a gold-
brown beauty with a clear, lovely complexion
and a face expressive and charming.Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., wears the hand-
somest young matron, and her simple gown of
heavy white silk was most becoming to a
beauty whose radiance and splendid contours
would be marred by elaborate dress.The picture accompanying this sketch is
that of one of the most prominent young
married women in the south, Mrs. Hugh
Hagan belongs absolutely to Georgia, and the
state is proud of her and the ancestors from
whom she came. Her mother was a sister
of Thomas H. R. and Howell Cobb, twoglorious names in Georgia history; and her
father was Dr. Johnson, one of the most
prominent and dearly beloved physicians in
this state.Mrs. Hagan, as Miss Sallie Johnson, was
one of the greatest belles ever known in
southern society. Her school days were
passed at the Lucy Cobb institute, where she
graduated with high honors. Her dramatic
gifts would have made her famous had she
chosen to use them, for she has a great
deal of histrionic power, being equally de-
lighted in the tragedy and in the highest
comedy. She has a very charming
voice, too, which she uses delightfully in the
singing of bright ballads. Upon her recent
visit to Washington, where she went to attend
the Daughters of the Revolution, she made an
address before the assembly which simply
carried her audience away. She seems to
have inherited much of that splendid elo-
quence which has made the Cobbs famous
as orators in history.Mrs. Hagan is tall and handsome, and her
grace is strikingly like that of Mary Ander-
son, although she is very different in color-
ing, being a brunette with soft hazel eyes,
dark hair, and a complexion of olive skin
and brown hair. In manner she is cordial and
womanly and her presence in a company al-
ways adds much to its jollity. Her's is a
sweet, wholesome nature, generous kind and
generous. She is indeed it is to find a
woman who is good, beautiful and clever.She has been married about five years to Dr.
Hugh Hagan, a very able and successful
young physician, a Virginian by birth, and
with his little son, Hugh, form the hap-
piest and most ideal family life.The wedding of Mr. Lee Douglass and Miss
Emma Neal, which will occur at the Central
Presbyterian church at half past 5 o'clock on
the evening of the 28th, will be one of the
most brilliant and notable social events of
the whole season.The ceremony has been arranged in the most
artistic fashion. It is to be a rose-colored
wedding, the bride and groom will wear
all year exquisite empire gowns of rose-colored
crepe, and the flowers and tapers will be
of the same soft hue. Mr. Will Thomas will
act as best man on the occasion, and Miss
Mary Patton will be maid of honor. The
other members of the wedding party will be
as follows:Ushers—Mr. Luther Brittain, Mr. Charley
McClendon, Mr. Fred Cole, Mr. Orie Nun-
ally.Bridesmaids—Miss Marion Hillyer, Miss
Laura Adair, Miss Lizzie Johnson, Miss Martha
Brown, Miss Adella McPherson, Miss Eliza
Brown, Miss Isabel Castlemann, Miss Lillian
Lochrane.Groomsmen—Mr. Newton Craig, Mr. Arnold
Broyles, Mr. Alle Hull, Mr. Davidson, Mr.
Ed Stewart, Mr. Will Black, Mr. Tom Erwin,
Mr. Will Ellis.After the ceremony an elegant reception will
be given at the home of the bride's parents,
and the happy pair will leave for the north
at 11 o'clock. All society will be out to wit-
ness the ceremony, for the bride and groom-
elect are two of the most prominent young
people in Atlanta. Miss Neal made a very
laid winter gown, and was a very
popular belle during the season. She is a
beautiful young girl and the man who has won
her deserves his good fortune.Cards are out announcing the marriage of
Miss Mildred Eismann to Mr. Thomas H. Bran-
den. The marriage will occur on the after-
noon of Thursday, December 22d, at the resi-
dence of her parents, No. 58 Hayden street.
Both parties are well known in Atlanta, and
have many friends who wish for them a bright
and happy future. Miss Eismann is the only
daughter of Mr. J. Eismann and was his
admiration and esteem of all who know her.
She justly merits the honors that are heaped
upon her by her many admirers, not only by
her many varied accomplishments, but also by
her many personal attractions, as well as
her gentle sweetness of character and
manner. Mr. Brannen holds a responsible
position with the well-known firm of the La-
mar & Rankin Drug Company of this city,
and is most highly regarded by not only his
employers, but all with whom he comes in
contact both for his excellent business qual-
ifications and congenial happy spirit. There
will be no attendants proper, but quite a num-
ber of the friends of both will witness the cer-
emony, after which a reception will be tendered
a few of their most intimate friends.A quiet but pleasant wedding occurred at
125 South Hall street on the evening of Decem-
ber 8th, when Mr. Asberry Houston was
married to Mrs. Mattie Blackman, by Rev.
A. F. Ellington. Friends of the bride and
groom enjoyed an elegant supper, and the
bride. All were delighted with the occasion.The good people of Newman met with one
of the greatest social surprises ever experi-
enced by them on the night of the 7th inst.
It arose out of one of the most romantic
as well as most novel marriages that ever
took place between two Newman's young
people. On the afternoon of the 7th instant
Mr. F. M. Bryant invited about 200 of his
friends to the residence of Mr. E. E. Simrel,
in West Newman, to witness the marriage
of Mr. Bryant to Miss Sallie S. Simrel. He
requested his friends not to bring any pres-
ents, as the marriage would be only an in-
formal affair. But without heeding this re-
quest, two hundred or more friends secured
a nice present and went to the residence of
Mr. Simrel as before stated.The hour for the marriage arrived and no
minister put in his appearance. The large
business men of Newman, whose friends are
legions, while Miss Sallie has been since her
debut in society a general favorite.On account of the illness of Mrs. Castlemann,
the reception to Miss Castlemann has been
postponed. Mrs. Castlemann is quite se-
riously ill.A pretty story comes from far-off Mis-
souri. During the visit of Miss Lemon here
she received a letter from her grandfather, a
prominent man in Missouri, which contained
some references of special interest here in
Atlanta. A correspondent of The Constitu-
tion at St. Joseph, Mo., secured a copy of the
letter. It was received several days ago but
its publication was postponed until after the
departure of the young lady. The letter reads
as follows:St. Joseph, Mo., November 18.—To a Grand-
daughter Visiting the South: You are far
far, from your western home, but
you are, but you will doubtless be taken by
the hand as a friend to the sunny south.The city of Atlanta and its surroundings
has many attractions; the hospitality of her
people is unbounded in wealth or woe. My sad
mission to the city was just after the battle-
line was fought, and war ended and good
peace commenced.My visit to Atlanta was for the purpose of
recovering the body of your brave grandfather,
a chivalrous uncle, who was interred in the
cemetery near the city limits by the side of
his dear father, the brave hero of the south.
Side by side the brave heroes were
buried. The good friends and noble people
of Atlanta mourned the loss of two noble
souls that fell so early in defense of their
land, and in the cause that was lost. Mourn-
ful was the separation of the bodies of the
one taken by the father from the hallowed
earth and re-entered at Columbia, Missouri,
his birthplace, and where he was educated
and imbibed the noble traits of character he
possessed.You leave the city strewn flowers on
the empty grave. It is in the eastern part
of the cemetery and by the side of McDowell.
It can be reached out by the good old man
that stood by me when lifting the precious
remains from the vault. It was a sad occa-
sion, but you can be proud of your grand-
father, to bear up and feel proud of, as a
father should be, of a noble son. I left
tears in the eyes of the brave heart that
leave to last—flowers strewn would only with-
er and could not be kept fresh, but tears would
flow whenever battlefields fought are re-
membered; from Blue Mills, Lexington, Springfield,
Ridge, Vicksburg and Lookout Mountain.
English, Miss Isabel Castlemann, Miss Lillian
Lochrane.Colonel Samuels was the youngest officer
of his rank from the west, at the residence of
company at Union Star, Andrew county,
and joined General Price at Lexington. History
has recorded the conflicts of the armies of the
west in their march to the south. Affec-
tionately, GEORGE W. SAMUELS.The E. K. T. Club decided at its meeting
last night to have its next dance Friday eve-
ning, December 30th, at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, on Peachtree
street. The younger set of society has a
grand treat in store for them.The following programme will be inter-
preted by the pupils of William C. Rehm,
Miss Carrie Matthews, Miss Anna Courtney
and Miss Julia S. Carter, at the Washington
seminary on next Friday night, at 8 o'clock:1. Gavotte—Goldner—Miss Palmer Pheasant.
2. Barcarolle—Merkel—Miss Carrie Howell.
3. Bolero—Havens—Miss Lucy Harrison.
4. Serenade—Jensen—Miss Sadie Wyman.
5. Improvise—Loeschner—Miss Mabelle
Shropshire.6. Lullaby—De Koven—Miss Beattie Morris.
7. Summer Idyl—Lochner—Miss Edith Brad-
ley.
8. Minuet—Bocherin—Jocelyn—Miss Mary
Howell.9. Gavotte, Op. 32, No. 1—Sternberg—Miss
Beattie Chandler.
10. "Die Forelle"—Schubert—Heller—Miss
Leta Dallas.11. "Legende"—Paderewski—Miss Beattie
Paderewski.
12. Fantasia, "North Star"—Meyerbeer—
Kullak—Miss Anna Courtney and William C.
Rehm.

13. Choros, "Sleep Well"—Pfeil.

The ladies and young people of the Georgia
avenue Presbyterian church are going to have
a social at the residence of
Mrs. Gousson next Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, De-
cember 12th, 13th and 14th. This will be
one of the most delightful entertainments of
the kind to be held in the city and should be
patronized by those who desire Christmas
articles.The cotton Friday evening was really the
most magnificent entertainment given by a
club noted for its ultra elegance and good
taste in entertaining. The ballroom of the
Argonne is such a fresh, dainty place for dis-
playing the beauty of fine gowns, and every
girl graced the occasion in her best gown.
The favors were perfectly elegant and the
supper elaborate and delicious.Saturday afternoon the Junior music class
of Washington seminary, under the direction
of Miss Sarah DePue Courtney, its able
and efficient teacher, gave recital in the
parlors of the school. After the music the
company enjoyed an hour of games and other
amusements, after which refreshments were
served.Mr. V. E. Davis, in compliment to Miss
Montie Sanders, of Gainesville, Ga.; MissCorday Rice and Mr. John D. Rice, of this
city, gave a theater-box party on last Friday
evening. The evening was one of rare enjoy-
ment to all. Miss Sanders and Miss Rice
looked radiantly beautiful in their exquisitely
fashionable evening attire and these two pop-
ular young ladies' social charms are consid-
ered many.Miss Bumbough, who has been the guest of
Mrs. Henry Porter for some weeks, left for
her home in North Carolina yesterday, depart-
ing amid a perfect ovation of flowers and all
the pretty nice-nacs young men are wont to
bestow upon the girls they most admire. Miss
Bumbough made the most charming impres-
sion here, not only upon the beaux, but upon
her own sex also. She is a captivating, natu-
ral girl and a perfect beauty.Mrs. T. D. Meador has been quite ill during
the past week, but is now very much better.Mrs. Hugh Angier is in Atlanta, the guest
of Mrs. Dr. Eastman, on Angier avenue.
Her arrival will make glad the great number
of her enthusiastic followers and admirers.
Having spent the past eighteen months in
teaching and a most charming young lady.
She is a recent graduate of the Augusta Fe-
male seminary, of Staunton, and is an edu-
cationalist of rare ability. Miss Angier will go
from Atlanta to New York, where she will
prepare herself for the stage, which she con-
templates adopting.Miss Mary Ewell, of Staunton, Va., is in
the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Moore,
on Gordon street. Miss Ewell is a niece of
the well-known confederate general of that
name and is a most charming young lady.
She is a recent graduate of the Augusta Fe-
male seminary, of Staunton, and is an edu-
cationalist of rare ability. Miss Ewell will go
from Atlanta to New York, where she will
prepare herself for the stage, which she con-
templates adopting.Mrs. D. C. Bramlett, of Paris, Ky., is in
the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Irwin,
on Richardson street.Mrs. W. J. Bagby is in Dalton visiting re-
latives and friends, and will be absent for a
week or more.The many friends of Miss Josephine Hoyle
will be delighted to learn of her return to the
city from Birmingham, Ala., where she has
been the guest of Miss Laura Smith, daugh-
ter of J. Morgan Smith, and the recipient of
many social favors. She has left behind
scores of heartbroken gallants to bemoan
the loss of such a brilliant and accomplished
addition to their elite social circles.Mrs. Foute S. Grimes, of Florida, is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. G. Parker, at 64
North Forsyth street.Miss Jessie Payne is in Forsyth, the guest
of Miss Maud Hammond.A concert has been arranged for Tuesday
evening, December 20th, at St. Philip's
chapel, for the benefit of the children of St.
Barnabas mission. This concert is given in
order that the hearts of the best talent in At-
lanta be gladdened. Some of the best talent in At-
lanta has consented to assist, among them
are Miss E. Kinney, Messrs. William Owens,
Randolph Rose and E. G. Warner, Messrs
Tupper, Delall and Rogers. A delicious
programme has been arranged and a treat is
in store for music-loving people.Mrs. R. A. Johnson is in Montgomery, the
guest of her parents Governor and Mrs.
Ligon.The many friends of Mr. W. A. Speer and
Mr. D. O. Dougherty will be glad to know
that they are expected home today from
New York, where they have been for the past
three weeks buying goods for John Silvey
& Co.Miss Anna Comer, of Gainesville, Ga., who
has been visiting Miss Maude Allensworth,
on Edgewood ave., has returned home, much
to the regret of her many friends and admir-
ers in this city.Miss Edna Rothenreiter and Miss Blanche
Dobkins, two pleasant and attractive young
ladies of this city will leave Atlanta to-
morrow for a visit to friends in Milledgeville for a
brief season.Mrs. T. C. Gower, Miss Lela E. Gower and
Miss Angie M. Mills, of Greenville, S. C., are
visiting relatives at 79 Forest avenue.A charming stag dinner was the one given
by Professor B. Colonge, Thursday evening,
to a few friends in his elegant apartments,
No. 17 East Cain street. Professor Colonge
proved himself to be a royal entertainer. His
cozy and inviting drawing rooms were thrown
open and made brilliant by many lights.By 8 o'clock the invited ones had gathered
and were having an unusually jolly time when
dinner was announced. The course in the
spacious dining hall continued for over three
hours and everything was delicious and elab-
orate, and was artistically served.Meanwhile many amusing stories were re-
lated, and in conclusion Professor Colonge,
Wellhoff and Lacroix sang grandly "The Mir-
aculous," for which they received a ringing
encore, not saying anything of the many
songs propounded during the evening con-
gregated, and at a late hour, when they were
about to leave, the happy participants ex-
pressed many well wishes to Professor Col-
onge. The occasion will ever be cherished
as a beautiful memory. Those present were
Professor B. Colonge, Mr. Will Lowe, Pro-
fessor L. Lacroix, Mr. Flanders Johnson, Pro-
fessor Ed Wellhoff, Mr. Alf Fowler, Mr. John
Rice and Mr. Allen Wright.The following was the service:
MENU
Frites en Coquilles.
Potage Velours.
Rouget Saucé Hollandaise.
Entree.
Planquette de Veau.
Roast.
Poulets de Grain Grillés.
Frites Potatoes Laitues.
Salade de Laitue.
Dessert.
Crouquettes au Fromage, Glace a la Vanille.
Fruits.
Chablis. Macon Ordinaire, Bordeaux Cham-
pagne, Cava, de Liqueurs.A French comedy entitled "Le Retour du
Japon" will be given at the Bolshoi Theatre
No. 15 E. Cain st., next Thursday evening at
8 o'clock. This same comedy was presented
once before at the Bolshoi Theatre and was
tended was more than pleased at the many
comical situations. It goes without saying
that a large audience will witness this
splendid entertainment Thursday.Vocal Solo—"Alla Reine Confidente"—Bo-
bandy—Miss Elizabeth Kinney.
Vocal Solo—"Ave Maria"—Miss Louise
Averill.
"Le Retour du Japon" comédie en un acte.
CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Loutise, femme de M. Remy, M. W. Cronshaw.
Pauline, femme de M. Remy, M. S. Maud Jones.
Miron, domestique, M. Clifford Anderson.
De Loutise, domestique, M. Clifford Anderson.
Briquet, domestique, M. Clifford Anderson.
Ladies desiring private instruction in "Face
Massage," should address at once Box 535,
City.The opera glass is based on the same
principle as the telescope. Its use is com-
paratively speaking, a recent one. It is
closely connected with that glittering world
of romance and of tragedy which is bound-
ed by the footlights. The man who has
man with his intense love of all illusions,
should desire the opera glass, as it is in
some sense calculated to take away a lit-
tle of the rose color from the mind life of
the stage. Through it we can see the
wrinkles in the arms of our favorite ac-
tress who has been delighting her audience
in the character of a spoiled child; can see
the skillful touches of paint that give the
patches of pallor and the crow's feet un-
der the eyes. If my lady debutante, who is
so modestly in love with the leading tenor,
will but lift her dainty glasses of gold
and mother of pearls to his face perhaps it
will restore her to her normal good sense.
But what does it matter? Opera glasses
are very useful articles, and we cannot do
without them. Nothing has been left un-
done to make them both beautiful and art-
istic. They come in silver, beautifully
chased, in mother of pearls mounted in
gold and some very beautiful ones are
shown made entirely of gold. They are of
different sizes, some very small ones being
especially dainty. In the last few years
the fashion has become very prevalent
of using long sticks by which to hold the
opera glass, a la la loggionette. On these
sticks all the art of the decorator is ex-
pended. The sticks are made of gold or
both in silver and gold and are often richly
jeweled.Messrs. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 33
Whitehall street, have a most beautiful line of
opera glasses and loggionettes.WE ARE ORGANIZED
— FOR —

LARGE BUYING

Inventorying time will soon be here.

FURNITURE MUST GO.

M. RICH & BROS.

To furnish in bewildering elegance the many
massive structures we contracted for in the past
year requires a monstrous aggregation of FURNI-
TURE of the very best grades.

THE PRICES!

was what gave us our wonderful start. With each
season we close out our entire stock to enable us to
take advantage of the progress made in this indus-
try. In this closing sale there will be

NO SEMBLANCE OF PROFIT!

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

Go through our immense warerooms and you will go
nowhere else

FOR FINE FURNITURE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

See the antique oak Writing Desks we
offer at \$11.75 and at \$15.25.See the Chiffoniers in antique oak at \$15
and at \$22.50 with bevel plate glass mirror.See the China Closets, antique oak with
French glass, \$17.50.See the beautiful Cabinets in various
woods, all prices.See the beautiful Hat Racks in antique
oak, highly polished and latest designs, \$13.50.See the 1,000 Chairs, best hard woods,
upholstered in silk, plush and tapestry at \$4.

PARLOR SUITS.

CHAMBER SUITS.

SIDEBOARDS.

TABLES.

SEE THE PRICES AND WONDER.

Our Holiday Ad., Dry Goods Section on
Page 12.

M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall St.
10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 E. Hunter St.

E. M. BASS & CO.

THE CLOTH-AND-GOODS

E. M. BASS & CO.

They go like "Nancy Hanks"---almost fast enough to take your breath. But \$60,000 worth of Dry Goods and Notions are not retailed in a day nor a week. Plenty left, but not so later.

SOME STUNNING PRICES. DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY.

DRESS SILKS.

22-inch fine Bengaline \$1.63, Nussbaum's price \$2.50.
22-inch Gros Grain \$8c, Nussbaum's price \$1.25.
22-inch rich Faille, all the colors, 74c, Nussbaum's price \$1.25.
The greatest bargains in China and Silks ever offered.
These prices are below first cost. This, too, in the face of the recent great advance in the raw material. But we bought them at about half value, and more of them than we have room to carry.
Trimming silks at \$1.30, Nussbaum's price \$2.50.
Trimming silks at \$1.22, Nussbaum's price \$2.50.
Trimming silks at 20c, Nussbaum's price 50c.

BLACK GOODS.

We challenge any house within Georgia limits to show as full and as elegant a stock of Dress Goods as is the Nussbaum stock. In blacks here are some pointers:
Silk warp Almas \$1.23, Nussbaum's price \$2.
48-inch ladies' Cloth \$1.24, Nussbaum's price \$2.
38-inch all-wool Henrietta \$8c, Nussbaum's price \$1.25.
48-inch Silk finish Henrietta \$8c, Nussbaum's price \$1.25.
38-inch Silk Warp Henrietta \$8c, Nussbaum's price \$1.25.
38-inch Storm Serge \$8c, Nussbaum's price \$1.25.
All-wool Dress Flannel \$25c, Nussbaum's price 40c.
Come and examine these goods and be convinced that no opportunity was ever before offered in this city for the purchase of fine goods at the prices which we are making.
38-inch Ottomans \$8c, Nussbaum's price \$1.50.
40-inch Suits \$1.25, Nussbaum's price \$1.75.
48-inch Broadcloth \$1.75, Nussbaum's price \$2.50.
40-inch Turnover \$1.13, Nussbaum's price \$1.75.
40-inch Poplins \$8c, Nussbaum's price \$1.50.
Plain and Storm Serges in every shade, perfect beauties. Henriettas and Cash-meres for evening costumes. The best assorted stock ever seen in this city of beautiful merchandise.
38-inch Henriettas 19c, Nussbaum's price 40c.
38-inch Henriettas 35c, Nussbaum's price 50c.
38-inch all-wool Cheviots 35c, Nussbaum's price 75c.

TRIMMINGS.

Dame Fashion is wielding a queenly cutter over ladies' apparel. Persian and Russian bands, passementerie, beaded and silk gimp and ribbons all required. The Nussbaum stock together with our own large supply puts us where sales must be made. These goods usually bring a big profit, but to unload we put everything in the department at New York cost. Do not buy a scrap of velvet till you see ours.

LACES.

There is an immense amount of Hamburg Edging, Inserting Torchons and Valenciennes Laces, in the Nussbaum stock that are like the others being sold at half price. They are good bargains, and those needing such goods should come at once, for at the present rate they will last but a few days.

WINDOW SHADES. LACE CURTAINS.

Nussbaum had a great variety. We have more than we have room for them to occupy, so they shall go for what they will bring. Call for them, you will procure a bargain.

\$2.00.

There is no shoe that has given better satisfaction than the Padan's \$2.50 shoe, cloth top, French kid, patent tip. Think of it.

\$2.00.

60 cases Dongola kid button, \$1.25, worth \$2.00.
100 cases Dongola patent tip, the \$2.50 kid shoe, \$2.00.
50 cases C. S. and opera last, extension soles, \$3.50, now \$2.50.
40 cases C. S. and opera toe, patent tip, \$4.00.
Children's red goat shoes, from \$1 to \$1.50.

THEY ARE AWAY BELOW VALUE.

Haywood's \$4 hand-sewed plain and cap, for \$3.
Hayden's \$3 shoe, plain and cap, for \$2.
Charles Heison's hand-sewed Cordovan Kangaroo and French calf \$7 shoe, \$5.

NECKWEAR.

400 Four-in-Hands, the latest styles, 50c; Nussbaum's price 75c.
200 Four-in-Hands, Crepe, Cashmere, white and black, hand-work embroidery, \$1. Nussbaum's price \$1.50.
400 dress bows with white and fancy embroidery, at about half-price.
200 Teck Scarfs, in all shades and styles, at 25c.

APRONS.

250 White Lawn Aprons, hemstitch, 25c.
750 White Lawn Aprons, hemstitch, 40c.
200 White Mull Aprons, hemstitch, 50c.
150 White Swiss Aprons, hemstitch, with hand work, 75c.
100 White Swiss Aprons, hemstitch, ornamented, \$1.25.

CLOAKS.

165 Cloaks, latest style, \$5; Nussbaum's price \$7.
150 Cloaks, lovely quality, \$6.50; Nussbaum's price, \$9.
100 cloaks, extra grade \$15; Nussbaum's price, \$20.50.
20 Cloaks, very fine, \$20; Nussbaum's price, \$28.50.
These cloaks are the very latest styles. See them.

Handkerchiefs.

In this great purchase there were over 100,000 Handkerchiefs---Silk, Linen and Cotton---plain and fancy.
15,000 Ladies' Ribbed Vests 25c, Nussbaum's price 10c and a drive. 20,000 assorted styles at 10c, worth in any house. 20,000 Pure Linen and hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs 60c, worth anywhere \$1.
A thousand numbers---Santa Claus's own selection.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' extra fine Silk Hose \$1.50, worth \$3.
2,500 Ladies' Ribbed Vests 25c, Nussbaum's price \$1.50.
6,000 Pair Ladies' Superior Quality Black Hose, Hermsdorf dye, 25c, Nussbaum's price 40c to 60c.
10,000 Pairs Hose and Half Hose, priced by Nussbaum at 15c to 30c. Take your choice for a dime. We started out by telling you that we would make low prices on these goods. We will make you believe it if you will give us a chance.

UNDERWEAR.

1,000 Ladies' Wool Vests \$1, Nussbaum's price \$1.50.
2,000 Ladies' Vests 50c, Nussbaum's price 75c.
Ladies' Vests, Misses' Vests and Children's Vests, all styles, to match, as numerous stock at prices the like of which could not be possible except by such a purchase as the made of Nussbaum.
Men's underwear equally cheap. More than 1,000 pieces of Condo goods, shirt and drawers at \$1. Your furnisher will ask you for \$2.50 a pair for them. You can get an inkling of what Nussbaum stock in Gents' Furnishings is by taking a look at the display in our front window. It is without an equal in the great city of Atlanta.

LINENS, ETC.

Domestics of every kind, Jeans, Cassimeres, Upholstery Goods, Lace Curtains, Towels, Damask and a thousand other things. We have a lot of goods at 40 to 50 per cent under value. 80 Novelty Dress Patterns worth \$2.00 and \$3.00 each for \$5. We have set our heads to move this stock out in short time. We are making the figures to do it. Inspect the goods. You will like them. The prices have never been equalled.

E. M. BASS & CO., 51 AND 53 PEACHTREE STREET.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.
For the week ending Dec. 10, 1892.
Clearings last week, \$4,132,852.
Clearings to date, \$1,132,852.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.
New York exchange buying at par, selling at 1.06.
100 per cent, 100.
The following are bid and asked quotations:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The day on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 10---Money loaned at easy rates today, the ruling rate being 4 per cent, and at these accommodations were freely offered at rate.

Exchange closed steady.

Governments closed steady: currency 98 1/2 bid; extended to registered 100 bid; coupon 114 bid. Pacific railroad--Union 100 1/2 bid; sinking funds 103 1/2 bid; Central 100 bid.

The following are closing bids:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, December 10---The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week ending today:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

J. S. Macne & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

The industries within the most active stocks in this week's market. Sugar fluctuated considerably and showed conclusively what a hold the manipulators have on this stock.

They encouraged a large short interest by selling the stock down, and the bears had to cover a round lot of stock at about 3 per cent loss.

The biggest advance was scored in Distillers, the price of product was advanced 10 cents, the orders which have been received by the trust are immense, and the belief is gaining ground that the tax will be raised 40 cents per gallon, and the people prefer to buy now so as to take advantage of the advance when the time comes.

The trust owns nearly all the working capital of the branch of business having absorbed all competitors lately, but another company is about starting in St. Louis and this opposition will from time to time increase.

The Whiskey Trust is so watered that it can afford to pay a good return on a much watered stock, honest capital will not be found wanting to make use of a good opportunity.

The short interest in the stock is very large and this no doubt accounts for its violent fluctuations. At those prices we do not think Whiskey a good stock to hold as it virtually discounts many things.

Lead was a little better. New companies have also lately been coming in to the field, but the trust has made an agreement with the outsiders not to cut prices, and for this reason they are all happy. The trust now controls the market and the confidence at St. Louis is a success, and as we have said before, the confidence at St. Louis is a success, and as we have said before, the confidence at St. Louis is a success.

The confidence at St. Louis is a success, and as we have said before, the confidence at St. Louis is a success, and as we have said before, the confidence at St. Louis is a success.

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THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Local Market steady; middling 94c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipments and stock at Atlanta:

RECEIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.	STOCK.
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891

Below we give the opening and closing quotations for cotton futures in New York today:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

The following are the closing quotations of interest in New York:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

The following is a statement of the consolidated net receipts, exports and stock at the port:

RECEIPTS.	EXPORTS.	STOCK.
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891
1892 1891	1892 1891	1892 1891

The following are the closing quotations of interest in New York:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

The following are the closing quotations of interest in New York:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

The following are the closing quotations of interest in New York:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

The following are the closing quotations of interest in New York:

NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.	NEW YORK.
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2
U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2	U. S. 4s, 1891-1892, 99 1/2

The following are the closing quotations of interest in New York:

Closed steady; sales 151,608 bales.		
The following is a statement of the consolidated receipts, exports and stock at the port:		
RECEIPTS	EXPORTS.	STOCK

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD. NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficulty Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Diarrhoea, Colic, Flatulence and all internal pains. Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY'S PILLS

An excellent and Mild Cathartic. Purely Vegetable. The safest and best medicine in the world for the cure of all disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH AND BOWELS. Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price, 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 22 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

dec-11-92 sun wk top col min last pg.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, etc. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-T-E-R'S P-I-L-L-S.

AMUSEMENTS OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, December 12th and 13th, Tuesday matinee.

The Favorite Comedian

R. E. GRAHAM, (The Original General Kalkbrenner in the Little Tycoon)

and

Mr. Henry Greenwalls Company

Including

Mr. Will Mandeville,

In the New Musical Comedy,

LARRY, THE LORD.

"I Wonder What Next They Will Do"

No advance in prices.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, December 14th and 15th, Matinee Thursday.

THE AL G. FIELD

FAMOUS AMERICAN

MINSTRELS

40...PEERLESS CELEBRITIES...40

All the Great Comedians -

AL G. FIELD, JERRY HART, FRANK E. MENISH, TOMMY DONNELLY.

The Laughable Burlesque, "The Darktown Circus; or, America Discovering Columbus."

And many other novel features. Grand street parade at 11:30 o'clock a.m. Grand concert at 7:30 o'clock p.m. The only minstrel company in America owning and using their own train of palace coaches.

Prices - \$1, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, December 16th and 17th, Matinee Saturday, 2:30.

The coming event of the season.

"THERE'S ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT."

First appearance in Atlanta of the Magnetic Comedian:

Frank Daniels

AND HIS

BIG COMEDY COMPANY

In the comedy sensations of the day:

LITTLE PUCK

AND

DR. CUPID

If you want to know the merit of the attraction ask your friends who have seen it in the north. No advance in prices.

PHONOGRAPHS!

EDISON'S

Sold or Rented for Business Purposes,

For Family Use and for Exhibitions.

PLEASE NOTE THE FACT THAT

BANKERS, BROKERS, LAWYERS, STE-

NOGRAPHERS, MERCHANTS, PHY-

SICIANS, TYPEWRITER OP-

ERATORS

and other professional and business men find these instruments indispensable, and enable them to get out their correspondence and other matter in one-half the time formerly required.

In the family circle and for public entertainment these machines are an endless source of pleasure. Music of all kinds is faithfully reproduced, and the voices of friends, professional singers and instrumental music of these instruments are as often as desired.

Call and hear these instruments, or send for circulars, pamphlets and terms.

For terms and prices apply to

F. WOHLGEMUTH,

Imman Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Exclusive dealer for Georgia and Florida.

PETITIONERS PRAY.

They Ask for a Receiver for the Chattanooga River Road.

BEGINNING OF A LONG STORY.

Mr. Simmons Has a Word to Say About Comparing the Condition of His Company to the Middle of Steve Ryan.

A very important hearing was commenced before Judge Marshall J. Clarke, in chambers, yesterday morning.

It was based upon an application signed by various parties asking his honor to appoint a receiver to take charge of the assets of the Chattanooga River Railroad Company.

The petitioners were Dr. J. B. Baird, Dr. W. S. Eakin, Dr. W. P. Nicolson, Dr. S. B. Bridwell, the Southern Iron Car line, Mrs. Lizzie E. Allen and Mr. Jesse J. Latham.

The claims of the above physicians are for medical services rendered to the wounded victims of the fatal accident which occurred last June.

It will be remembered that several persons were killed as the result of that accident while others were fearfully injured.

The husband of Mrs. Allen, one of the petitioners, was killed in the wreck, and she instituted suit for \$20,000. Mr. Latham was badly injured and he brought suit for half that amount.

Altogether the suits that were brought against the company due to the accident of last June aggregated something in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Contents of the Petition.

The petition started out by saying that the company was hopelessly insolvent.

It further added that on the 18th of February, 1890, Mr. J. C. Simmons, W. A. Baker and Thomas Moore, filed with the secretary of state an application for a charter for the Atlanta and Chattanooga River Railroad Company, under the general laws of the state, and in that application it was recited that the capital stock of the company was \$250,000. This amount was divided into 5,000 shares of \$50.00 each.

Of these shares, Mr. Simmons, it was claimed, held 100, Mr. Thomas Moore 100, and Mr. W. A. Baker fifty. The application was duly granted and the company proceeded to exercise its chartered rights.

These gentlemen, says the petition, failed to open the books and complete the amount of capital as represented.

The \$250,000 was never raised and the amount of capital required by good faith was never paid into the corporation.

The petition further claims that the amount of Mr. Moore's subscription was never paid, and the company, to begin with, was never duly organized.

Charges of Criminal Nature.

The petitioners claim that several donations of land were made to the company and the deeds to this land have been kept "sub rosa." No records of the same have been entered upon the records of the county.

For example, twenty acres, the petitioners affirm, was donated to Simmons & Baker by Mrs. E. A. Angier, for which the defendants never paid a dollar. This conveyance should appear on the courthouse books as a part of the assets of the company, but the same had been kept carefully concealed.

Still another lot of land containing ninety-eight acres had been donated to the company, or rather to W. A. Baker, in behalf of the company, as they had excellent grounds to suspect.

The directors, it was further claimed, had made a strenuous though a secret effort, to convert the assets of the company to the Collins Park and Belt road, which was granted a charter in May, 1889, but which was never built.

It was an effort on the part of the company, so it was claimed, to escape their liability and thus defraud innocent creditors and the several parties that were injured by the accident.

Beginning the Investigation.

Yesterday morning when the case was called before his honor, Judge Clarke, Mr. Simmons, the attorney for the company, tendered to the Southern Iron Car line the amount of its claims, \$180. The sum being accepted, their names were stricken from the petition.

Mr. Jack J. Spaulding, who appeared for the petitioners, began by giving a brief review of the company from the time their charter was obtained.

Mr. Simmons on occasion to state that he had heard it going the rounds that the affairs of the company were in a similar muddle to those of Steve Ryan. He begged to say that the man who was responsible for such a statement was likely to reap unpleasant consequences.

Judge Clarke Scores a Hit.

A laugh was raised at this juncture by a sally from Judge Clarke.

"Gentlemen," said he, "if this is another Ryan case I will have to send in my resignation."

The case will probably occupy the attention of the courts for several weeks, and Mr. Simmons is in good spirits, however, and says that he has no fear of the result.

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite. Beware of counterfeits.

In dainty Roman necklaces with heart and enameled flower pendants, we have a choice line, and are exceedingly pretty. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

Ingleside.

A certain per cent of the population of all large cities like Atlanta are honest hard-working people, both male and female, who will never own a home inside the city limits for the simple reason that they can never lay aside money enough to make the first cash payment.

The Ingleside Land Company is prepared to give hundreds of these people comfortable homes on terms so liberal that one can secure before it until they see the lots laid out ready for them to take possession.

And where and what is Ingleside. On a beautiful level plain. Only seven and a half miles east of the union depot. On the old reliable Georgia railroad, with train service almost equal to electric cars in the city. One would ago Ingleside was the home of one good citizen. Today it is a happy prosperous town of almost 200 inhabitants.

New homes are going up on every hand. Fine schools continuously open. Depot, stores, postoffice, and everything necessary for the comfort and happiness of the best people that ever settled a new town. You can attend to business in Atlanta and live at Ingleside without inconvenience or loss of time. You can have the best spring and well water in the world, with beautiful groves and green fields all around you and you can buy one hundred feet front on a fifty foot street for only \$100, on installment and have a house built some way.

Who would not live at Ingleside on such easy terms. Rooms for a few more, don't get left.

Card case and pocketbooks in lizard, seal and calf skin; a large selection at low prices. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

It Helps Atlanta.

The Dixie Baking Powder helps Atlanta by keeping here much money that would otherwise go north. And, possessing every quality of excellence in the highest degree and no objectionable feature, there is every reason why everybody should use it and no reason why one should not use it. It has pleased every buyer. No other powder has proven so universally satisfactory.

Alabama block coal at \$4 per ton. McKnight & Co., 349 Decatur street, telephone 1119.

MID-WINTER CARNIVAL

-AT-

GRAMLING & NISBET'S

Opens Monday, December 12th, and Continues to Saturday, December 24th.

Our entire Winter Stock must be closed out, and to do that we must offer inducements. Thousands of handsome and valuable Christmas presents to be found here, and everything at an immense sacrifice. Come and see what we have and save your dimes and dollars by buying of us your

DRESS GOODS.
DRESS TRIMMING.
TABLE LINENS.
GINGHAMS AND CHAMBRAS.
STRIPE AND PLAID FLANNELS.
JEANS AND CASSIMERE.
LACE CURTAINS.
COTTON FLANNELS.
MEN'S NEGLIGE SHIRTS.
LADIES' UNDERWEAR.
MISSES' HOSE.
MEN'S ONE-HALF HOSE.
MEN'S NECKWEAR.
LADIES' JERSEY GLOVES.
HANDKERCHIEFS.
LADIES' WAISTS.
UMBRELLAS.
WHITE QUILTS.
RUBBER GOSSAMERES.
BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.

SILKS AND VELVETS.
FUR TRIMMING.
TOWELS AND NAPKINS.
RED AND WHITE FLANNELS.
BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.
BLEACH AND BROWN DOMESTIC.
CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.
MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
LADIES' HOSE.
BOYS' HOSE.
MEN'S COLLARS AND CUFFS.
LADIES' KID GLOVES.
MEN'S GLOVES.
CORSETS.
LADIES' SKIRTS.
LADIES' FURS.
COLUMBUS QUILTS.
RUBBER COATS.
SHOES! SHOES!

It is not what we make, but what we save, that makes us accumulate. You can save from 10 to 25 per cent by buying of us, as we intend to close out our Winter Stock.

GRAMLING & NISBET,

79, 81, 83 Whitehall St., 66 South Broad St.

Christmas Bargains!

LOWEST PRICES IN ATLANTA!

CUT PRICES ON TOYS!

To unload our immense surplus of CHRISTMAS GOODS, we have decided to inaugurate tomorrow

A GREAT SLAUGHTER!

WAGONS. VELOCIPEDS.

Iron Axle, Large Size, 90c.
Solid Steel Wagons, \$1.35.
Solid Steel Wagons, \$1.35.
Solid Steel Wagons, \$2.50.
Solid Steel Wagons, \$2.50.
Solid Steel Wagons, \$4.50.
Solid Steel Wagons, \$4.50.
Toy Stoves, \$3.50.
Toy Stoves, \$5.
Knife, Fork and Spoon Set, 50c.
Knife, Fork and Spoon Set, 75c.
Knife, Fork and Spoon Set, \$1.
Knife, Fork and Spoon Set, \$2.
Hobby Horses, \$1.25.
Hobby Horses, \$2.
Iron Banks, 75c.

Celebrated Gendron Velocipeds, \$2.50.
Celebrated Gendron Velocipeds, \$3.
Celebrated Gendron Velocipeds, \$3.50.
Celebrated Gendron Velocipeds, \$4.
Celebrated Gendron Velocipeds, \$4.50.
Celebrated Gendron Tricycles, 5.50.
Celebrated Gendron Tricycles, \$7.
Celebrated Gendron Tricycles, \$8.50.
Doll Carriages, 50c.
Doll Carriages, \$1.
Doll Carriages, \$1.25.
Doll Carriages, \$1.50.
Doll Carriages, \$2.50.
Goat Sulkies, \$4.
Goat Sulkies, \$7.
Solid Steel Wheelbarrows, \$1.25.
Flower Tools, three pieces, 35c.
Shoofly Teams, \$1.

Big lot of Doll Furniture, Beds, Cradles, Sideboards, Cheval

Dressers, Desks, Folding Tables, Etc.

Going to clear out our stock next week.

A room set apart for Christmas. Buy now while prices are down, and have your goods put aside till you want them.

Open every night till 9 o'clock.

Wood & Beaumont Stove and Furniture Co.

85-87 WHITEHALL ST.

70-72 BROAD ST.

The Ryan Co.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BEGINS TOMORROW.

Just two weeks. Don't wait until the last minute. Don't forget our prices are the lowest in the city. Extraordinary cut-price sale. All day Bargains. Headquarters for Holiday Goods. Never before have Goods and Prices been so tempting. We start on our Specials for tomorrow:

5,000 yards of Gingham to be given away at 3 1-2c yard.
300 extra large size gray blankets, very soft finish, at 75c pair.
200 pieces forty-four-inch dress goods at 7 1-2c yard.
1,000 yards unbleached Canton flannels at 3 1-2c yard.
350 yards forty-two-inch bleached pillow casing at 5c yard.
Two cases 10-4 unbleached sheetings at 12 1-2c yard.
Two cases 10-4 bleached sheetings at 15c yard.
25 dozen ladies' five-button unbleached kid gloves at 50c pair, worth \$1.00.
500 men's working suits at \$2.00 suit.
25 grosses buttermilk soap at 5c cake.

Six Grand Specials in Dress Goods.

2,000 yards forty-six-inch dress goods, fancy styles, at 21c yard.
1,875 yards double width wool dress goods, Scotch styles, at 20c yard, worth 40c.
2,400 yards double width all pure wool dress goods, new and nobby styles, at 25c yard, worth 50c.
3,500 yards forty-inch all pure wool dress goods, same patterns as you pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard, at 38c yard, worth 75c yard.
24 pieces forty-eight inch black cashmere at 38c yard, worth 65c.
500 dress patterns at \$2.35 each, worth \$5.00.

A Carload of Ladies' and Gents' Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs Just Received.

Ladies' silk handkerchiefs only 12 1-2c each.
Gents' white silk handkerchiefs only 25c each.
Ladies' white silk handkerchiefs only 25c each, worth 50c.
Men's white initial silk handkerchiefs only 50c each.
Ladies' and men's fancy borders - very sheer handkerchiefs at 5c each.
Ladies' white embroidered handkerchiefs, very sheer, embroidered elegantly, only 25c each.
Over 10,000 dozen of ladies and men's handkerchiefs to make your holiday selections from. You can buy from us handkerchiefs from 5c up to the finest real lace handkerchiefs imported.

For the next two weeks we will offer Extraordinary Bargains

In silk and cashmere mufflers, fur trimmings, fur hosiery, fur suits, towels, table linens, table napkins, fine linen table sets, blankets, elder down and silk comforts.

Silks, Velvets, Dress Trimmings.

Fine dress goods, Priestley's black Henrietta cloths, corsets, gloves, ladies' men's and children's knit underwear, gent's laundered and unlaundered shirts, umbrellas, children's mittens, booties, leggings, wool, cashmere, cotton, lace thread and silk hosiery, ladies', men's and children's shoes, carpets, lace and chenille curtains, fancy rugs, and in fact everything that can be recalled for in a first-class dry goods store.

A Few Carpet Items:

24 pieces body Brussels carpets with border only 90c yard.
36 pieces tapestry Brussels carpet at 60c yard.
All wool extra super ingrain at 65c y. ard.
Floor oil cloths at only 40c yard.
500 pairs lace curtains only 50c pair.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' fast black seamless hose at 15c pair.
Ladies' all wool, wool and cotton mixed or fleece lined in black, gray, brown or navy blue at 25c pair, worth 40c.
Ladies' pure silk hose, black and colors, plain or fancy ribbed, worth \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 pair, all go this week at \$2.00 pair.
Our ladies' and children's black hose at 25c pair cannot be equalled elsewhere at less than 40c.

Gent's wool and cashmere half hose, black and colored, at 25c pair, worth 40c. Our assortment of infants' and children's hose is the largest in the city.

All colors and styles in Kid Gloves.

Men's Driving and Fine Kid Gloves.

Elegant assortment just received.

Gold, silver and ivory handled umbrellas, in ladies' and gents', suitable for holiday presents from \$5.00 to \$15.00 each.

Clothing Department.

Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats

25 per cent saved to every purchaser of men's, youth's and children's suits. Compare our prices and be convinced. We are headquarters for clothing.

FOR MONDAY ONLY WE OFFER

500 men's working suits at \$2.00 a suit.
375 men's business suits at \$5.00.
425 men's fancy cashmere suits, b. raided, at \$7.50.
535 men's all wool cheviot suits, bound and unbound, at \$12.00.
480 fine imported cashmere and worsted socks and cutaways at \$15.00.
384 fine dress suits, real clay worsted, at \$17.00.
287 Prince Albert suits in fine clay at \$20.00.

25c buys your boy a pair of School Pants.

Children's Overcoats. All styles and at

Low Prices.

Men's overcoats. The largest and most elegant line ever shown in the south. Have you seen our \$12.50 silk lined overcoat? These goods are beauties and are sold elsewhere at \$16.00. Garments that combine beauty, service and quality in all the latest and most fashionable styles, fabrics and designs.

THE RYAN COMPANY

VOL. XX

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